

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday.

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British Vessel Strikes Rock; 23 are Rescued

Coast Guard Reports
Other Crew Mem-
bers Safe

ABANDON SHIP

Freighter Called 'Total
Loss' on Pacific
Coast

Quillayute, Wash. — (AP) — A coast guard crew brought 23 of the 29 men aboard the wrecked British freighter Temple Bar safely into this station and reported the rest were "safe on the beach" after the freighter smashed hard against a rock early today off the Washington coast.

The ship was called a "total loss." The Temple Bar went aground at 4 o'clock a. m. today (6 a. m. C. S. T.), near the Quillayute Needle, a rock a mile off shore and three miles south of the mouth of the Quillayute river.

It went out on S O S before the crew abandoned ship.

The men walked up the beach to the station.

Eric Rousseton, coast guard boatswain's mate, said:

"Some of the crew had gotten ashore in their lifeboats and some were drifting near the wreck in life boats when we reached them."

"Some of the men were badly frightened and most are still too excited to talk much."

Bow Out of Water

"The Temple Bar is lying now with her bow slightly out of water and her poop deck awash. Her back is not broken yet, but I think it will be soon and it will go to the bottom."

The Temple Bar sailed from Port Everglades, Fla., March 14 for Yokohama, Japan, and was bound up the Washington coast to Comox, B. C., for bunkers to refuel. It had a load of scrap iron aboard for Japan. L. W. Tucker was master. None of the crew was injured.

The weather was clear last night when the vessel went aground.

The coastline on which the vessel hit is rock-studded. The wreck scum is between 30 and 35 miles south of Cape Flattery, on the strait of Juan de Fuca.

S O S Appeal

Globe wireless reported receiving the first S O S from the Temple Bar about 6:05 a. m. and at 6:09 dispatched this message:

"All ships attention. Just received S O S from WNGJ, the Temple Bar. Struck rocks at Carroll Island sinking fast. Took to boats and has radio transmitter key locked."

The disaster apparently came suddenly. The radio operator, after sending his S O S reported he was ordered to abandon his post and lock his transmitter key down.

Ten minutes after the key was locked, the radio signal ceased and it was believed the Temple Bar had sunk.

Lloyd's register of shipping listed the Temple Bar as of 4,291 net tons, built in 1928 at Glasgow, Scotland, for the steamship company of London.

Shares Down Under

Heavy Selling on
New York Exchange

New York — Heavy selling today topped stocks \$1 to \$5 a share in Wall street, only important world market to resume trading since the Italian invasion of Albania.

European security markets were closed for the weekend and Easter holidays so that Wall street became the focus of intensified nervousness in financial circles over swift-moving events in Europe.

Throughout the two-hour session, the trading pace was fast, sometimes leaving the stock ticker lagging two or three minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange.

The steep fall of security prices since mid-March imparted strong momentum to the decline, undermining margin trading accounts and forcing selling on each new slide.

Sizing Up
The Landlord

"The Nation Is the Biggest Landlord" says a headline. Mayday is it. But around the first day of every month there are other landlords who loom up in the office nothing less than ten feet tall and proportionally broad in the beam.

However, if instead of passing the buck, the tenant passes the buck rightfully due, they prove to be very paid indeed, especially when their apartments are occupied by readers of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one proved itself quickly:

Claim Records at Tennessee Prison Have Been Altered

Papers of 500 Paroled
Convicts are Being
Investigated

Nashville, Tenn. — (AP) — Tennessee officials, moved over a story of how prison inmates "bought" their way to freedom through "ink eradicator" changes in the record files, today began a case-history check of 500 paroled convicts.

"We don't know how many prisoners have been given their freedom on paroles on altered prison records," Acting Warden Glenn Swafford said, "but we have found a large number and probably will find a lot more before the check is completed."

Swafford also disclosed another prison "racket" he said would be investigated. Certain trustees, he said, who learned the parole board had acted favorably upon a petition, would go to the prisoner due to be released and promise him his freedom on a parole for a specified amount of money.

Explains Discovery

Explaining how he discovered the fraudulent "fixing" of official records, Swafford said he received a letter in March from the clerk's office "telling me that a certain prisoner was to go out on March 22."

"It seemed to me that the date set out was wrong, so I checked it against other records and I found that the prisoner was not due to go out until 1940."

"I then discovered that an ink eradicator which left no trace had been used in changing dates on the records. I also learned that prisoners paid from \$10 to \$150 to procure alterations of their records."

A civilian and several trustees have access to the records, the acting warden said, adding that he had not determined as yet who is responsible.

Gunmen Rob Two
Filling Stations

Columbus, Wis. — (AP) — Two gunmen who fired pistol shots into the air as a warning against any interference, help up two filling stations in this vicinity last night.

They obtained \$35 at a Standard Oil station here and took \$18 from the cash register of the Frank Lange station six miles west of Columbus.

At the Lange station the holdupmen routed the proprietor and eight others with a salvo of five shots.

Sheriff Edward Fisher of Dane county said he believed the men were the same ones who robbed a Mazomanie filling station and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company office at Weyauwega within the last three weeks.

Guns and Explosives
Found in Automobile
In St. Louis Garage

Washington — (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced today that Estelle Mae Dickinson, young wife of Benjamin Dickinson, was taken into custody shortly before noon today in Kansas City, Mo.

Dickinson was killed Thursday by F. B. I. agents at St. Louis, while resisting arrest.

St. Louis — (AP) — An automobile containing firearms, ammunition and dynamite, apparently belonging to Benny Dickinson, slain outlaw, was found last night by St. Louis police.

The car was parked in a private garage, rented by a young blonde woman, about a half-hour after Dickinson was shot and killed here Thursday night by federal agents.

The woman was believed to be Dickinson's wife, Mrs. Estelle Dickinson, his loyal aid in bank robberies and running gun fights with police.

A 33-caliber rifle, a 30-30 rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun, all loaded, were found under the back seat of the automobile.

Also in the car was 10 sticks of dynamite, with caps and fuses attached, two army cartridge belts containing 324 rounds of rifle and pistol ammunition, 12 shotgun shells, 11 state automobile license plates of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana and a new spade.

Tavernkeeper Dies of
Wound; Suspect Held

Iron Mountain, Mich. — (AP) — Tom Carney, 69, Randolphville tavernkeeper, died in a shooting at his tavern Monday night, shot at by a hater here last night.

George Klein, 46, of Randolphville, who had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder, in connection with the shooting was re-arrested in municipal court today on a charge of first degree murder. A hearing was scheduled next Thursday.

Klein denied any connection with the shooting.

BOSS PENDERGAST POSTS BOND



Boss Tom Pendergast (right), who has played a potent hand in politics for 28 years, here signs as he posts bond in Kansas City, Mo., after his indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of evading income taxes on more than \$315,000. At left is Louis McGee, who made bond for Pendergast.

All Regions of Christendom Share in Services Tomorrow

Marking Arrival of Easter

By the Associated Press

Christians throughout a troubled world laid aside mundane tasks and thoughts today and prepared to celebrate the most joyous day of the church year—the Eastertide commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ with its promise of everlasting life.

In humble chapel and great cathedral, in modest church and in spectacular outdoor settings, the faithful will gather to hear again the old, old Easter story and to sing the Hosannas which mark the end of the solemn Lenten season and dispel the gloom of Good Friday.

Services will begin at dawn tomorrow around the world and continue through the day with special Easter music and pageants and ceremonies.

Many Services

At St. Peter's in Rome, in Jerusalem, in Hollywood's famed bowl, on Arkansas's Hot Springs mountain, in Colorado's Garden of the Gods, in New York's Central park mall, at Winston Salem's 165-year-old Moravian sunrise service, at Soldier field in Chicago, in Indianapolis's monument circle, atop New Haven's East rock, in Syracuse's Thornden park, in Baltimore's stadium, on Milwaukee's water front and in countless other nature-created places of worship the people will gather to greet another Easter.

In Washington, many of the nation's notables will attend a special concert by Marian Anderson, Negro singer, at the base of the Lincoln memorial.

After-church promenades on New York's Fifth avenue and many other style-displaying streets and avenues across the country were faced with the prospect of chilly weather.

Easter traffic takes transportation facilities as travelers, ignoring the threat of unpleasant weather poured in and out of New York city. Railroads and airlines reported an increase in traffic over last year. Nearly 6,000 persons filled 12 cruise ships departing for Easter trips to Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

The Vatican services, including the Easter message of Pope Pius XII, was to be broadcast to the world beginning at 4 a. m. C. S. T.

Milk and Ice Cream
Drivers are on Strike

Milwaukee — (AP) — Union employees affiliated with the A. F. of L. milk and ice cream drivers and dairy employees union went on strike today at two Milwaukee dairy plants.

John Murphy, union president, said 120 men struck at the Dairy Distributors plant and 85 at the Gehl Gurnsey Farms, Inc. plant.

The walkouts were called, he said, after a deadlock in negotiations with a committee representing 15 major Milwaukee dairy firms on the renewal of last year's labor contract.

Joseph Shick, president of the Milwaukee Bottle Exchange and chairman of the dealers' committee, said the dealers offered a minimum wage of \$30 and a 10 per cent commission on all monthly sales over \$500. The previous contract provided a \$34.50 minimum and 6 per cent commission.

Treasurer Appoints
3 More Inspectors

Madison — (AP) — State Treasurer John M. Smith announced today the appointment of three inspectors in the state beverage tax division.

They are Joseph W. Siebold, Rindler, Conrad Melber, Superior, and Harold Heideahl, Stanley.

Siebold is a new employee. Melber and Heideahl are former employees who were released several weeks ago before expiration of their probationary periods. All three will serve for the next six months on probation.

Queen Geraldine Hopes World
Will be 'Shocked Into Action'

By Invasion of Her Country

London — (AP) — Queen Geraldine of Albania prayed today that the world would be "shocked into action" by Italy's invasion of "my tragic little country."

The 23-year-old queen, who is of American-Hungarian parentage, fled into Greece yesterday just two days after she had given birth to a son and heir to the Albanian crown.

(A Rome dispatch from Tirana reported King Zog also had fled to Greece, crossing the frontier at Koritza and apparently heading for Athens. Rome also reported that Queen Geraldine and her son were on route from Florina, Greece, to Salonika.)

"I left my husband leading his troops—his poor insignificant little army—into battle. What could Al-

Senate Group Seeks Boost In Farm Funds

Will Work for \$400,000-
000 Increase in
Appropriations

16 AT CONFERENCE

President Is Opposed to
Sugar Quota Bill of
Sen. Ellender

Washington — (AP) — General agreement to work for a \$400,000,000 increase in farm appropriations was reached today at a conference of 16 senators called by Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the senate agriculture committee.

Senators from northern and southern agricultural states said they would support legislation providing for \$350,000,000 of additional farm benefit payments and \$150,000,000 or whatever was needed, to expand the administration crop surplus removal program.

Southerners, who comprised a majority of those present, said there was general agreement to oppose President Roosevelt's cotton export subsidy program.

The conference said the additional funds could be attached to the \$333,000,000 agricultural supply bill, passed by the house and now before the senate appropriations committee.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), one of the southern cotton bloc leaders, said the conference of sectional interests "was very harmonious with no conflicts of opinion."

A leader in the new corn-wheat-dairy bloc, offered a similar report but said the amount of increases asked would "depend upon testimony before the senate appropriations committee."

LaFollette said senators from outside the south had agreed to let cotton states representatives decide "the cotton export subsidy issue."

OPPOSES QUOTA BILL

Warm Springs, Ga. — (AP) — President Roosevelt expressed vigorous opposition today to the sugar quota bill of Sen. Ellender (D-La.), asserting it would destroy the economy of the territorial possessions and Cuba at the cost of helping a small number of producers in Louisiana and Florida.

He said the bill would give special consideration to cane sugar interests and seriously affect not only American citizens here and in Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Hawaii, but a large population in Cuba.

Asked about the \$100,000,000 relief fund, the president said he recalled having sent a message to someone in Washington reiterating \$150,000,000 was needed, but it was up to congress to decide.

Asked whether a study had been made of the possibility of giving military training to civilian conservation corps youths, the president said he did not think so.

Two Fliers Killed in
Tragedy in Illinois

Moline, Ill. — (AP) — Allen Stamp, 24, of East Moline, and Arnold Johnson, 25, of Moline, were killed instantly when a private plane piloted by Stamp crashed in a pasture ten miles east of Moline today. Witnesses said the plane went into a tail spin.

Ernest Erdman, a farmer, said the fliers lost control of the craft after executing a snap roll.

Washington — (AP) — A coast guard official said today that Lieutenant Robert L. Grantham was killed Thursday when his coast guard plane crashed near Alpine, Texas.

Three enlisted men in the plane jumped to safety and walked to Alpine to report the accident.

Green Opposed to
Michigan Labor Bill

Washington — (AP) — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked A. F. of L. officials in Michigan today to oppose a proposed state labor relations law.

"I am advised," Green said in a letter to executives of 102 national and international unions, "that if the proposed bill were enacted into law, it would result in placing the American Federation of Labor union in a strategic position, depriving them of the exercise of any of their rights and would seriously interfere with the expansion and growth of the trades union movement."

Hospital Patient Is
Accused of Slaying

Biloxi, Miss. — (AP) — County Attorney Gaston Hewes announced today he had charged Steven A. Mefford, a patient in the United States Veterans hospital near Biloxi, with murder in the killing Tuesday night of 7-year-old Clifton Westerman.

Hewes said Mefford gave him a signed statement admitting he strangled the boy "just on an impulse." Mefford met the boy in the woods on the government property.

"My mind gets foggy," the statement said. "I guess I went haywire."

Hewes said Mefford, a former army private, had in his pockets newspaper clippings about the Westerman boy's slaying and others on previous crimes of a sex nature.

Comstock Again Is
Publisher at Oconto

Oconto — (AP) — W. M. Comstock, 78, who retired a year ago as editor and publisher of the Oconto County Reporter, resumed newspaper management of the newspaper today. It will be operated as a weekly, instead of semi-weekly, he announced. It has been published during the last year by Raymond Hyde, Matt Dahm and Arno De Cintonville.

Reformatory Inmate Is
Pardoned by Governor

Madison — (AP) — Governor Heil today granted a complete pardon to Robert Anderson, convicted in the municipal court at Oshkosh Dec. 15, 1937, and sentenced to Green Bay State reformatory for assault to do great bodily harm. Anderson's term was 1 to 15 years. The state pardon board recommended he be released.

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Italians Occupy Albanian Capital After Zog Flees

Little Balkan Kingdoms
Doubt Value of
British Plan

NATIONS ANXIOUS
Chamberlain to Return
to London to Confer
With Ministers

Budapest, Hungary — (AP) — Little Kingdoms of the Balkans, worried by Italy's invasion of Albania, today were re-examining the possible effectiveness of any British-made system of security.

Foreign offices in the countries of southeastern Europe had been considering the advisability of associating themselves with the British-French-Polish front against aggression.

But some observers believed that Italy's move against Albania, driving a wedge between Yugoslavia and Greece, had reduced greatly the attractiveness of the British plan to the Balkans.

Officially, all countries of the region — particularly Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria — were expressing an optimistic view of developments.

Foreign office spokesmen expressed hope the military action in Albania would be localized. But off-the-record comment was not so cheerful.

Italy Rules Adriatic

Many political leaders in Yugoslavia admitted Italian occupation of Albania's seacoast gave Premier Mussolini a virtually complete control of the Adriatic. Moreover, Italian troops now were in a position to move up on Yugoslavia's southern border while German, as well as Italian, power could be mobilized to the north and northwest.

Observing themselves in this strategically precarious position, many Yugoslavs were not impressed by the security promised by distant powers.

"We are too close to the cannon," one Belgrade observer stated.

The Balkan entente of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece did not appear to be nearly the

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CIO Union Asks Court
Backing Against Martin

Detroit — (AP) — The CIO Automobile Workers asked Wayne circuit court today to recognize the action of its recent convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and to declare null and void actions of a convention held previously at Detroit by Homer Martin's independent U. A. W. A. Maurice Sugar, attorney for the CIO union, made the requests in an amended bill he filed in the suit to determine which group is the lawful U. A. W. A. administration. R. J. Thomas is president of the CIO-U. A. W. A.

In another suit filed today in circuit court, newly-elected officers of the Dodge, U. A. W. A. local No. 3, of Detroit, were ordered to show cause next Saturday why they should not be enjoined from assuming their duties. That suit was filed by Oliver D. Hamel, a supporter of Martin, who charged that "hundreds of fraudulent ballots" were cast in the local election held last month. Hamel was defeated for election as financial secretary of the local.

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Invasion Another Threat to World Peace, Hull Says

Second Official Sees More
Serious European
Crisis

Washington — (AP) — Secretary Hull in a statement approved by President Roosevelt said today "the forcible and violent invasion of Albania is unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world."

The invasion, Hull said, "violates the will of all peoples in the world that their government shall lead them, not toward war, but along paths of peace."

The state secretary condemned Italy's action after consulting with the president by telephone. The chief executive is in Warm Springs, Ga.

Hull said the chief executive agreed the statement should be made.

Another high government official said, meanwhile, that the administration considered Mussolini's Albanian coup a prelude to a more serious European crisis.

Fear New Crisis

This official declared that both the states and war departments were inclined to the view that Hitler, possibly in a few days, might precipitate a crisis over Danzig.

Both Germany and Italy are convinced, this source said, that Great Britain was guilty of a "monumental bluff" in negotiating an alli-

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Lindbergh Boards Ship for America

Flier Tries in Vain to
Avoid Being Seen as
He Embarks

Cherbourg, France — (AP) — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh sailed today on the liner Aquitania for his first visit to the United States in more than a year.

Friends in London said he was making a business trip. Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband.

The colonel hurried from the second special boat train from Paris directly to a tender which took him to the liner. He took unusual precautions to avoid being seen and embarked ahead of other passengers.

Newspaper men who managed to talk briefly with Lindbergh before the tender left the dock received only the answer, "I am sorry," to their questions.

The Aquitania is due in New York April 14.

The trip will be the second to the United States for Lindbergh since he arrived in England Dec. 31, 1938. He reached New York Dec. 5, 1937, on the first trip and remained there and in New Jersey for three months.

Senator Pepper in
Attempt to Delay
Vote on WPA Funds

Washington — (AP) — Trying doggedly to delay a senate vote on the \$100,000,000 relief bill until Monday, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today that some of his colleagues were "beginning to hear from home" and might change their minds during the weekend about his proposal to increase the appropriation \$50,000,000.

He conceded, however, there was little chance that the larger sum which President Roosevelt has requested repeatedly, would be approved. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has agreed with Democratic economy advocates and Republicans on the house-approved \$100,000,000.

In their fight for the full amount asked by the president, Pepper and a small band of other administration supporters are opposing the Democratic leadership for the first time.

Barkley tried in vain yesterday to end prolonged argument by unanimous agreement. Pepper blocked a proposal to vote late yesterday, and Senator McNary (R-Or.) in turn rejected the Florida senator's suggestion that the chamber agree to vote at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Week's Weather

Chicago — (AP) — Weather outlook for the period April 10 to 15:

Great Lakes—Temperatures considerably below normal first of week, followed by near normal readings by middle or before close of week, followed by rather frequent precipitation.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains, temperatures mostly above normal in southern portions and near or above normal in northern portions, except cool during beginning of week in most northern portions; week as a whole probably deficient in precipitation.

Family Escapes When
Fire Destroys Tavern

West Bend, Wis. — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lauer and their five children fled in their night clothing when flames destroyed the Lauer tavern at Keown's Corners early today. The family, which lived on the second floor above the tavern, was awakened by barking of a dog. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Looting and Shoot- ing During Night At Tirana

END DISORDERS

King Reported to Have
Crossed Border
Into Greece

Rome — (AP) — The Italian government tonight published the appeal of several Albanian leaders asking King Vittorio Emanuele to assume "the crown of Albania."

Rome — (AP) — An official dispatch from Tirana said Italian troops had entered Scutari in northwestern Albania.

Scutari is on Lake Scutari, which lies along the frontier between Albania and Yugoslavia.

Florina, Greece — (AP) — King Zog, in flight from his toppling Albanian throne, tonight joined his queen Geraldine, and three-day-old crown prince, Skander, at a little inn at this Greek mountain village.

Athens, Greece — (AP) — King Zog, driven from his Albanian kingdom by Italian invaders, was reported tonight to have reached Florina, northwestern Greece, where Queen Geraldine already had taken refuge with their three-day-old

Heil Challenges Wrabetz Right to Commission Post

Accepts Resignations of Haas and Witte From State Labor Board

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Governor Heil said last night he would ask the attorney general to investigate the validity of former Governor LaFollette's appointment of Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the industrial commission, to fill an unexpired term on the commission, extending his service to 1943.

Heil also said he had accepted the resignations of Messrs. Francis J. Haas and Prof. Edwin E. Witte from the state labor board.

Heil received the resignations shortly after he took office. Wrabetz, who has been serving on both the commission and board, is left the state labor board member. His term is due to expire April 22.

Of Wrabetz' industrial commission appointment last fall, Heil said: "It looks like there was some sleight of hand on the part of the previous administration."

LaFollette named Wrabetz to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Peter A. Napierkowski, whose term ran until June 30, 1933. Wrabetz' original term expires June 30, 1941.

In that place, LaFollette appointed Miss Mabel E. Griswold, his executive clerk, yesterday. Heil named Harry J. Burgess, Milwaukee assistant city attorney, to Miss Griswold's post, because her appointment had not been sent to the senate for confirmation.

Heil said it appeared an "irregularity" that Wrabetz, while already serving one unexpired term, should be named to the vacancy on the commission prolonging his services beyond the time contemplated by the original appointment.

NO QUORUM

Madison.—(P)—Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the industrial commission and the state labor board, said today the board would be unable to function unless Governor Heil appointed at least one new member.

"The board has no quorum so it cannot do anything," Wrabetz said in commenting upon the governor's acceptance of the resignations of Messrs. Francis J. Haas and Edwin E. Witte, the other two members.

The chairman said the board had no pressing business before it at this time.

"We have a few cases pending but they are not outstanding," he asserted.

Asked for comment on the governor's announcement questioning the validity of his reappointment to the industrial commission until 1943 instead of 1941, Wrabetz replied:

"All I wish to say is that I was appointed by former Governor LaFollette in 1937 for a 6-year term and I was unanimously confirmed by the state senate."

Notables Plan to Hear Negro Singer

Concert at Lincoln Memorial Is Aftermath Of Hall Refusal

Washington.—(P)—Many capital notables, including Supreme Court Justices Black and Reed, arranged today to attend an outdoor concert by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, at the Lincoln Memorial Easter afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution after that organization refused Constitution hall to the singer, was listed as a concert sponsor—and presiding officer in case she returned to the capital in time to attend.

She said in New York yesterday, however, that she was spending Easter at Hyde park and would return to Washington Sunday to greet the president upon his return from Warm Springs, Ga., Monday. Easter Monday is the day also for the annual children's egg-roll on the White House grounds.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who was criticized yesterday by Senator Ellender (D-La.) for "setting a bad precedent" in allowing Marian Anderson to use the memorial hall to introduce the singer. Her program will be broadcast (by NBC) at 4 p. m. (C.S.T.).

The citizens' committee which arranged the concert listed among the sponsors five cabinet members, a dozen senators, numerous congressmen and John L. Lewis and William Green of the rival labor factions.

Americans Escape as Japs Wreck Mission

Shanghai.—(P)—Japanese warplanes demolished the residence and damaged other property of the American Presbyterian mission at Hongyang, South Hunan province, on Thursday, the American embassy at Chungking announced today.

American residents escaped injury. They were Raymond Repler and wife of New York City, Lucinda Gernhardt of Woodburn, Ind., and Frank Newman of New York City.

Navigation to Open April 17: Ice Is Free on Lake Winnebago

Reports that Lake Winnebago is unusually free of ice were coupled today with the announcement by the United States war department that navigation on the upper and lower Fox river, on the lake, and on the Wolf river to New London will open officially at 6 o'clock Monday morning, April 17.

A Waverly beach observer reported this morning that the water off the north shore is open and that the ice has been driven southward by a north wind, leaving the shore free of any ice. Ice is piled four and five feet high on the west shore of the lake near Kimberly point just south of Neenah. Inhabitants of that area said:

The order setting April 17 as the

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"Liberal Minded Democrats" Asked To Meet April 16

Gustave J. Keller Sends Out Call for Meeting in Oshkosh

The revolt which has been bubbling quietly in Wisconsin Democratic organization circles since the last election flared into the open today as rank and file members of the party in the state received bids to a meeting of "liberal-minded Democrats" at Oshkosh Sunday, April 16, which would transform the state party from a "weak, ineffectual third group" into a going concern.

The call was sent on the letterhead of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, and over the signature of Gustave J. Keller of Appleton, chairman of that county's organization.

"We are opposed to coalition and not in harmony with Republican principles," the statement to Democrats read.

"The present situation is this: 80,000 Democratic votes were cast at the 1938 election—a most miserable showing," it continued.

The statement reviewed recent activities of the Democratic state committee headed by William D. Carroll, and asked doubtfully whether there is "any hope for rebuilding in such performance?"

"Our state committee is in dispute with the national administration at Washington," Democrats were informed.

"Ex-State Senator Rowlands (E. M. Rowlands of Cambria, lately Progressive party chairman) is now being considered for appointment as regional director of the wages and hours administration. Why not a Wisconsin Democrat? The national administration will not function with the present Wisconsin set-up," Keller declared.

The Outagamie party man offered this prediction:

"Under the name of Coalition, Republicans will run for office on the Democratic ticket in the 1940 primary. If nominated, the candidates will drop out of the Democratic column—repeating the plight of 1938. The Progressives plan to run a slate of Progressive candidates for delegates to the Democratic National convention of 1940."

"We were not able to nominate the Democratic endorsed candidate for governor in 1938. Are we to allow a repetition?" he asked.

Keller said that 30 counties were expected to send delegations to the Oshkosh meeting, and that C. E. Broughton, Mrs. George Givan, national committee members from Wisconsin, Jerome Fox of Chilton, candidate of the organization for governor last fall, and former Senator F. Ryan Duffy, would attend.

Many delegations will be headed by county chairmen, Keller prophesied.

The message to organization members ended with this insurgent note: "If you are satisfied with the 1938 election activities and results, if you want to continue in the present inactive condition of the Democratic party in Wisconsin, if you do not want to make progress—then do not come to our meeting; it would not suit you."

"If, however, you want to change, want action, want the Democratic party in Wisconsin to be truly representative of Democratic ideals, to be active, if you want to get over being ashamed of being a Democrat in Wisconsin—then we want you at the meeting. You can assist us and together we can make progress."

Keller signed himself as chairman of the "Inter-County Committee."

N. U. PRESIDENT

Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder (above), vice president and dean of faculties at Northwestern University, was elected Northwestern president, Kenneth F. Burgess, president of the board of trustees, announced in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Snyder succeeds Dr. Walter Dill Scott, who will become president emeritus.

Balkan Nations Question Value Of British Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

compact bloc it seemed when the executive council met in Bucharest a few weeks ago.

Consequently, many Balkan statesmen thought it wiser to make new efforts to appease the axis powers rather than give offense by joining an anti-aggression combination of unproved value.

PLANS CONFERENCE

London.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain will return to London tonight from Castle Forbes, Aberdeenshire, Scotland to confer with his ministers on the Albanian situation, it was announced this afternoon.

The prime minister left London for Scotland Thursday for a fishing Easter vacation.

Announcement of Chamberlain's return followed quickly an emergency meeting of the cabinet in London. After weighing the implications of Italy's invasion of Albania, the ministers issued a formal statement declaring the Albanian situation was "still obscure in regard to a number of important factors."

In informed quarters this statement was interpreted as indicating the government had not decided to recall parliament immediately, as had been demanded earlier by leaders of the opposition.

Parliament began its Easter recess Thursday to extend until April 18.

The statement issued from No. 10 Downing street after the cabinet session said it had been arranged "that ministers concerned should remain in or near London for the present" because of "obscurity" in the Adriatic situation.

Labor Party Demand

This was regarded in some quarters as an indication that the ministers at least had considered the possibility of further conferences during the weekend. Chamberlain listened in at the cabinet session by telephone from Scotland.

During the extraordinary cabinet session Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition in the house of commons, called at Downing street and left a note demanding the immediate recall of parliament.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal opposition leader in the house of commons, and the marquis of Crewe, liberal leader in the house of lords, telegraphed Chamberlain, urging that parliament be recalled to consider proposals for dealing with the situation created by "shameful Italian invasion of Albania," which, they said, "constitutes a fresh and dangerous assault on the liberties of Europe by the axis powers."

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had given a detailed report on the Albanian invasion to the cabinet, summoned to discuss implication of Italy's thrust at her little neighbor across the Adriatic.

Bike Registration Time Is Extended For Another Week

Because a large number of bicycle owners failed to appear at the police station this week for their 1939 registrations, Police Chief George T. Prim today said that registration will continue throughout next week from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Persons who have not had their bicycles checked and registered by that time will be prosecuted under the city bicycle law, Chief Prim warned.

4-H Clubs Plan Tree Conservation Program

Waupaca.—Plans for planting 30,000 seedling trees by the 4-H members of Waupaca county now are underway. V. H. Quick, county agent is planning four planting demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday. Meetings will be held at Big Falls, Ogdensburg, Royalton and Waupaca. Motion pictures will be shown at the courthouse on Tuesday evening.

Two Autos Involved In Minor Collision

Two automobiles, driven by Claude Stead, route 3, Appleton, and Chester Brandt, 519 E. Wisconsin avenue, were involved in a minor collision on Oneida street at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Stead was driving south and Brandt north at the time, according to a police report, and collided as a third machine made a turn and forced one of the motorists to swerve out of the way.

SAYS KING ZOG "WILL DIE FIGHTING"

Faik Konitza (right), Albanian minister to the United States, told reporters at the State Department in Washington that "King Zog will die fighting." Following the interview, Konitza was received by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with whom he discussed the Italian-Albanian situation. At left is a reporter.

Despite Konitza's confidence that Zog will carry on a battle to death, there were reports from Albania today that the king had fled from the country into Greece.

Special Music, Sermons Will Carry Message of Easter at Churches of Appleton Sunday

The joyous Easter message will be repeated in sermons and songs throughout the city Sunday morning as Appleton churches unite with the rest of the world in celebrating Christ's resurrection. Special sunrise services have been planned at several churches.

One of the largest of these sunrise services will be that at First Methodist church at 6:30 in the morning, as young people of St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Trinity English Lutheran, First Congregational, First Baptist, Emmanuel Evangelical and Memorial Presbyterian churches will unite with young people of the Methodist church for the service and the breakfast which will follow it at 7:30.

The regular morning worship at the Methodist church will take place at 11 o'clock, with Dr. H. C. Culver preaching on "Life Eternal." There will be a baptismal service at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Another sunrise service is scheduled for 6 o'clock Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, at which the sermon subject will be "Risen With Christ." There will be a festival service at the same church at 10:30, and at this service the Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on "Easter Triumph."

"The Idea of Immortality" has been chosen by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, as his topic for the 10:45 service Sunday morning at his church.

Episcopal Services

Easter services at All Saints Episcopal church tomorrow begin with a choral holy communion service at 6:30 and continue with holy communion at 8:30 and the morning prayer and Easter sermon by the Rev. William Spicer, rector, at 11 o'clock.

Members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church also will greet the day at an early service, beginning at 6 o'clock. The Rev. E. M. Brandt will preach on "Why Weenest Thou?" The later services are scheduled at the same church, the first in English at 9 o'clock, with Pastor Brandt speaking on the theme "Keeping the Feast," and the other in German at 10:15, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer preaching on "Christi Auferstehung."

At the Easter morning service at First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler will have as his sermon topic "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" The service will begin at 11 o'clock, as will that at Memorial Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Robert K. Bell will have as his subject, "An Easter Sermon."

Reception

Reception of new church members will take place at Emmanuel Evangelical church tomorrow morning. The Rev. G. H. Blum will have as his sermon theme "A Momentous Making." New members also will be received into the fellowship of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of that church, will have as his subject at the 9 o'clock German service, "Der Triumphende Heiland," and at the 10:15 English service, "He is Not Here."

An Easter service for the Sunday school at 9 o'clock will precede the worship service at 10:30 at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. At the latter the Rev. D. F. Boeserman will have as his sermon subject "Saved Through the Risen Christ." Holy communion will be administered in connection with this service.

Reception of the members and the dedication of children will take



ITALIANS OCCUPY ALBANIAN CAPITAL After Zog Flees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been organized in Tirana to give the Italian troops an enthusiastic reception when they entered the city.

The American colony at Tirana was sheltered yesterday and last night by Minister Hugh G. Grant at the United States legation.

Italian bombers appeared again in the sky over Tirana shortly after dawn today and continued to fly low over the city as the troops entered.

General Masse, commander of the column moving on Tirana, arrived soon behind the advance guard.

The Italians, better-equipped and of larger numbers than the defenders in Democratic party parleys in 1936 but at that time did not suspect that Pendergast was involved. In the compromise, policyholders were given 20 per cent of the impounded \$9,500 premiums, the insurers the rest.

Whitchall Farmhand Gets Prison Term

Whitchall, Wis.—(P)—Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie Friday sentenced John Olson to one to two years imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the shooting of his employer, Mrs. Mathilda Utter, 50, of Eleva.

A jury yesterday convicted Olson, 40-year-old farmhand, of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Mrs. Utter, who was wounded in the breast March 17, testified that Olson became angry because a hay chute was left open, refused to do the milking, demanded money of her and then shot her.

Olson told the jury he had been drinking and that "the last thing he remembered on that day was going to the barn to do the chores."

Invitations to Annual Chamber Dinner Issued

Invitations to the annual dinner and meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce April 21 were mailed out yesterday from the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary.

Members and their wives, business associates, and friends are invited to attend the meeting, at which Governor Julius P. Heil will be the principal speaker.

J. H. Purdy, president, will preside at the meeting at which five new directors will be elected. The board will name new officers at a later session.

Says Stark Gave Tip Resulting in Pendergast Probe

Kansas Newspaper Reports Governor Acquainted Roosevelt With Case

Kansas City.—(P)—Governor Lloyd C. Stark personally gave President Roosevelt the tip that led to indictment of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss, on charges of evading federal income taxes on \$135,000, the Kansas City Star said today.

Pendergast and R. E. O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent dismissed by Stark, were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury.

The Star, in a special dispatch from Washington, said:

"Even before his election (in 1936) Stark learned of the payment of large sums of money in connection with a \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate compromise in 1935 and 'finally took his case direct to President Roosevelt.'"

Meanwhile, the government was investigating alleged evasion of income tax payments on \$460,000 paid to the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, insurance executive who negotiated settlement of the insurance rate controversy.

Stark's tip and the federal investigation merged into the grand jury investigation.

Of the \$460,000 paid to Street by a dozen insurance companies, the grand jury charged Pendergast received \$315,000 in 1935 and 1936, but did not report it in his income tax returns. O'Malley, the jury charged, received \$62,000.

The Star said Stark chanced upon gossip about a "big insurance case payoff" in Democratic party parleys in 1936 but at that time did not suspect that Pendergast was involved. In the compromise, policyholders were given 20 per cent of the impounded \$9,500 premiums, the insurers the rest.

ITALIANS OCCUPY ALBANIAN CAPITAL After Zog Flees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Admits Burglarizing Kenosha Tavern Safe

Kenosha.—(P)—Stanley Kolbasnik, 22, yesterday pleaded guilty to burglarizing the tavern of Peter Galoza, and hauling away the safe which the proprietor claimed contained \$1,400 in cash and \$500 in checks.

Sentence was deferred by Municipal Judge E. J. Ruetz until next Wednesday.

Search was continued for Kolbasnik's companion, a resident of Waukegan, Ill.

Kolbasnik said after the safe was removed, early Thursday, it was broken open and checks and other papers burned.

Hydro Power Plant Is Planned in Minnesota

Washington.—(P)—W. Arquist of Hudson, Wis., advised the federal power commission yesterday he intended to construct a hydro-electric plant on the Cannon river in Goodhue county, Minnesota.

The project would have a capacity up to 10,000 kilowatts and would be operated in conjunction with two contemplated factories. Arquist said it probably would be interconnected with Rochester, St. Paul, Northfield and a nearby rural electrification administration project in Minnesota.

The commission said the project would consist of a dam 100 feet high and 1,700 feet long on the Cannon river at site No. 1 about eight miles upstream from the confluence of the Cannon with the Mississippi river.

Scout Conference to Be Held April 22-23

Scouters of the valley council will hold a farewell get-together for Walter Dixon, resigning executive to and will introduce the new executive to many of his assistants at a conference at Gardner Dam April 22 and 23.

It will be the final valley council event Dixon will attend before leaving for his new post in Kansas and will come two days after the annual meeting in Kaukauna. The new executive will be presented at the annual meeting.

French Think Invasion May Prove Boomerang to Italy In Antagonizing Moslems

Paris.—(P)—Italy's invasion of the Moslem kingdom of Albania was reported in Paris today to have so strengthened French and British empires in the Mediterranean that it may prove a boomerang for Premier Mussolini.

"This means the end of Italy as the self-styled protector of Islam," said a high official in the French colonial office.

In Syria where French failure to push through a 1936 Syrian independence treaty led to disorders and strikes which French troops had to quell, the reaction was immediate.

Faris El Khouri, president of the Syrian parliament, and outstanding leader of the nationalist bloc which has led the anti-French agitation, issued a scathing attack on Italy. He indicated his bloc now would cooperate with the French.

Even as Italian troops fought their way into the little Mohammedan state on the Adriatic, the Italian station at Tripoli, Libya, broadcast an appeal in Arabic for Moslems in Tunisia. France's protection to demonstrate Sunday against the French, French observers interpreted the broadcast as a call for an Arab revolt.

Immediately after the broadcast there were a number of anti-Italian demonstrations by Arabs in Tunisian cities, however, and various Moslem organizations telegraphed declarations of loyalty to the French resident general's office in Tunis.

Arab sources in Paris said Italy's Albanian invasion would "cancel" much of her recent anti-French and anti-British propaganda in Moslem lands.

Part of the Paris press declared, however, that to solidify this action, Britain and France must do more than "shrug their shoulders" at Italian aggression.



HORNER GAINING

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, recovered from his long illness, is shown in Miami Beach, Fla., as he enjoyed a cigar. Physicians allowed him one cigar a day. Horner planned to be back in Illinois April 9, after a four-month absence in Florida.

Claims Germany's Planes Superior

See Fight Over More Funds for Aeronautical Research

Washington.—(P)—A fight appears in prospect on the senate floor for increased appropriations for aeronautical research.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) said today that he and Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) intended to oppose the report of the appropriations committee, which denied a request for \$4,000,000 to establish a research center at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Publication of testimony before the committee disclosed yesterday that expert witnesses had warned it United States warplanes were inferior to Germany's.

Downey said a group of other western senators would aid in the fight for the Sunnyvale project.

Better Research Facilities

The committee report disclosed that Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, had testified that the Reich's warplanes were better than this country's. Ames attributed this to Germany's superior research facilities.

"To go to war in second best aircraft would invite disaster," he said. "Even to engage in strong diplomatic representations would be as ineffective as the second best air force was at the Munich conference."

Ames' committee had recommended appropriation of funds to establish the California station and also of \$2,140,000 for improving the facilities of the existing station at Langley Field, Va. The latter request was approved.

Pension Payments Amount to \$25,000

Total in County for March Slightly Higher Than In February

Outagamie county paid \$23,722.10 in old age and blind pensions and aid to dependent children during March, according to a report of T. S. Davis, pension director. This is an increase of \$105.03 over the total payments of the preceding month.

Old age payments amounted to \$15,014.48, an increase of \$232.33 over February. Fourteen cases were added and ten dropped during the month. The aid list at the end of the month included 778 persons.

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$9,544.87, a decrease of \$118.30 from February. There were 308 cases at the end of the month, 8 cases being added and 11 dropped during the period.

A total of \$1,062.75 was paid in blind pensions during the month, a decrease of \$88 from February. Forty-nine cases were cared for during the month, two being added and one dropped.

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BIRD ROOFS

The Spring Rains Are Just Around the Corner. If You Are Planning on a new Roof This Spring BE SURE IT IS A BIRD ROOF

Bird roofs have proven themselves to be the outstanding roofs of today. And have been for the past half century. The new BIRD MASTER-BILT shingle will give 5 to 10 years more service than any other brand.

We invite you to stop in and see the new Bird Master-Bilt shingle, also Bird Insulated Brick Siding on display in our show room. We do the most thorough and skilled workmanship under strict supervision at all times.

LET YOUR ROOFING JOB BE OUR PROBLEM

LUEBKE ROOFING & SIDING CO.

715 W. Washington St. Phone 1046 Appleton, Wis. After 5 P. M. Phone 5567

For your Satisfaction and Enjoyment, We offer for Easter Sunday Dinner our famous

Chicken Dinner

Served Country Style — All You Can Eat!

HOFFMANN HOTEL and TAVERN

Daily Plate Lunches 25c HOME OF FINE FOODS PHONE 77 BORTONVILLE

Navigation to Open April 17: Ice Is Free on Lake Winnebago

Reports that Lake Winnebago is unusually free of ice were coupled today with the announcement by the United States war department that navigation on the upper and lower Fox river, on the lake, and on the Wolf river to New London will open officially at 6 o'clock Monday morning, April 17.

A Waverly beach observer reported this morning that the water off the north shore is open and that the ice has been driven southward by a north wind, leaving the shore free of any ice. Ice is piled four and five feet high on the west shore of the lake near Kimberly point just south of Neenah. Inhabitants of that area said:

The order setting April 17 as the

Impressionist Art Exhibit Opens at Lawrence Library

Museum at Oshkosh Is Showing Display of Colored Block Prints

Impressionist paintings representing the movement in France during 19th century are reproduced in a display now showing at Lawrence college library.

One of the paintings, "Boy With Red Vest" by Cezanne, is shown in a photograph on this page. The era of impressionistic painting began with Edouard Manet and Gustave Courbet and the Lawrence exhibit traces the movement down to the post-impressionists, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

Unique among art exhibits in this vicinity is one which opened this week in the Oshkosh public museum and will continue during the month. It is a display of prints from 15 charter members of the new society of leading color block printmakers.

The wood blocks are exceptionally beautiful, brilliant in color and show a variety of technique, and subject matter. The blocks were sent to the Oshkosh museum by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

The art of woodblock is highly complicated. A separate block must be cut for each color and all the blocks must register. They are made by hand and the ink is applied with a roller and shaded by hand. Only a certain number of prints are made and the block is then destroyed.

The Neville Public Museum at Green Bay will be closed for Easter Sunday, but it will be open next week for those interested in seeing a display of Danish decorative arts, including Kachler ceramics, Holmegeard glass, hand-blocked linens, and bronze and pewter work.

Louis Moeller Dies After Long Illness

Cicero — Louis Moeller, 61, Elm Lawn, died at his home Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. Surviving are the widow; five daughters, Mrs. Victor Schroeder, Greenville; Mrs. Alvin Kahler, Center; Mrs. Emil Gears, Elm Lawn; Mrs. Chester O'Neal, Oshkosh; and Miss Gertrude Moeller, at home; five sons, John, Carl, Louis and Edward, Elm Lawn, and Reinald, at home; two brothers, Henry and Karl, Cicero; two sisters, Mrs. Gustav Schmitt, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Frieda Roepcke, Oshkosh.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. August Quandt. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Funeral services for Benard Brandengen were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. August Quandt. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Frank Otto, Earl Korth, Otto Fischer, Arnold Burmeister, Tony Lawrence and Harry Korth.

Evelyn Rolf Winner Of Seal Sale Contest

Evelyn Rolf was the winner of the Easter seal sale contest held at the Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, to aid crippled children. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during March, according to Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede, teacher: Bernice Greinert, Grace Kaspar, Elaine Kuzenski, Arlene Palmbach, Jerome Peters, Letha Palmbach, Donald Hoh, Arthur Borchardt, Jr., and Evelyn Rolf.

RECEIVES CHECK — Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$36,484.68 from George M. Keith, state supervisor of pensions. The amount is the county's allotment for the first quarter of the year.



SEEN IN IMPRESSIONIST EXHIBIT

Reproduced above is the painting, "Boy With Red Vest" by Cezanne, one of a group of impressionist works now on display in the Lawrence college library. The exhibit presents paintings by Manet and Courbet down through the post-impressionists, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

Appleton Phones Increase From 7,402 to 9,222 Within 10 Years

The number of telephones in Appleton increased from 7,402 to 9,222 during the 10 years from April 1, 1929, to April 1, 1939, William H. Corcoran, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone company, reported today.

During March of this year, 62,614 local and 1,069 long distance calls were made in the city. The figures for March of 1929 showed that 48,165 local calls and 642 long distance calls were made.

There were slightly more than two billions persons and 39,245,069 telephones in the world Jan. 1, 1938, according to a survey made by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The United States, with only one-seventeenth of the world's population, had 19,453,401 tele-

Jeske Herd High Producer of Fat

Guernseys and Brown Swiss Show 39.4-Pound Average for Month

Albert Jeske's mixed herd of Guernseys and Brown Swiss produced an average of 39.4 pounds of butterfat to pace March production in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association according to William Yonkman, tester. He also is owner of the high producing individual, a registered Brown Swiss, with 74.4 pounds of butterfat for the period.

Herman Wussow's Jersey herd was second with an average of 38.7 pounds of butterfat. Emil Barth's Jersey herd third with 38.3 pounds. Herman Mueller and Son's Guernsey herd with 38 pounds. Nick Rottler's herd fourth with 35.9 pounds and Henry Roepcke, Holstein and Guernsey herd fifth with 35.6 pounds.

Second in the individual production was a cow in the Herman Miller and Son herd which showed 66 pounds of butterfat. A Robert Mueller cow with 63.7 pounds took third place and a Guy Daniels cow with 62.7 pounds fourth place. Fifth was a cow in the Albert Jeske herd with 60.2 pounds of butterfat.

Italian Prestige Will Suffer From Albanian Invasion

Record Must Stand Trial Before Court of World, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — "Will there be war in Europe?" is rapidly becoming an academic question, for there is war in Europe and has been ever since totalitarian states started to disregard the formalities of a declaration of war and began seizing territory as they pleased.

"Uncle clared war" is the modern technique, and that's one reason why such words as "neutrality" may also become obsolete, for, in one way or another and especially through the export of food as well as raw materials, the United States is performing today exactly the same service of supply as she did in 1914.

But, while international law and custom have been flagrantly ignored, the making of a record is of the utmost importance for the democracies, where public opinion is the controlling force. Thus, the Italian seizure of Albanian ports is such a clear act of aggression that it is puzzling why Premier Mussolini should have been inveigled into taking the step.

For, in the long run, Italy's record before the court of world opinion must stand or fall on whether she used her military and naval forces for defense or aggression. And there can be little doubt, from published reports, that the Albanian government refused to accede to threats and actually resisted coercion applied against it when the loss of sovereignty and independence was at stake.

Prestige to Suffer
The Albanians doubtless will be overpowered, but the damage done Italian prestige throughout the world will hardly prove worth the trouble. Up to now, the Italian Duke has been condemned far less in America than his ally, Herr Hitler. There have been some who believed that ultimately the British would win Mussolini away from Germany, but the Albanian episode rather dissipates any hope for the success of such allied strategy.

When the attack on Ethiopia came, there were many people in Britain and France who felt that the Italians had a right to exploit Africa, since the other European nations had done likewise, but now, when an independent kingdom in Europe itself is made the victim of a sudden invasion, American public opinion, always important to Signor Mussolini, will look askance at the extremes to which totalitarianism has gone.

The situation becomes further complicated because of the attitude which the vatican may be compelled to take. Up to now, the sympathies of the church at Rome have been on the side of nationalist Spain, for example, largely because the issue was represented to be one of pro or anti-communism. But it can hardly be contended that this was involved in the seizure of Albania. Will the Catholic church look on silently as the head of the Italian state orders innocent men, women and children bombed in order to carry out designs of territorial aggression? The probabilities are that the pope will have something to say about it and that Catholics throughout the world will wait

Services Conducted For Gerald Powers

Shiocton — Funeral services for Gerald Powers, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Powers, route 2, Shiocton, whose death occurred Monday afternoon following a brief illness, were conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Denis Catholic church by the Rev. George Beth of Black Creek. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are the parents, one sister Joyce, two brothers Lloyd and Norman all at home and the grand parents Mr. and Mrs. William Wochler, route 1, Appleton.

Rebekah Lodge Meets At Hall at Shiocton

Shiocton — Members of the Rebekah lodge conducted their first meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. After the business session staff practice was held. The committee for the month includes Tressa Allender, chairman, Barb Allender, Ruth Johnson, Nelle Dumond, Adeline Diemel, Veronica Falk and Marjorie Johnson.

Shiocton High school and the state graded school closed Thursday afternoon for a short Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and son Donald left Thursday afternoon for Madison where they will be guests of relatives until Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Morse, who has been a guest at the home of Floyd Locke and other relatives in Appleton, returned to her home here Thursday afternoon.

with deep interest to see whether the Mussolini government is going to imitate the Hitler government in more ways than one.

Strike First
The only justification which Premier Mussolini may claim is that, ever since the French and British started their policy of so-called "encirclement," he found it necessary to take military and naval steps to protect Italy. In other words, the Mussolini viewpoint may be, that, during a war—and certainly "uncle clared war" differs very little from actual war so far as respect for the territory of small independent states is concerned—any measure of defense is logical and supportable. The totalitarian doctrine is to strike first and debate afterwards. Swift-moving action is possible in a 1-man government, and that is why the democracies are going to find it difficult to complete their "encirclement plans."

What has happened in Europe in the last few weeks is exactly what President Wilson predicted when he made his argument for collective security by a league of nations. His contention was that a system of military alliances sets up a balance of power which can at any moment be thrown out of balance and then war results. Small nations are then at the mercy of the strong, and in the present instance there is very little, if any, mercy shown.

Alternatives
The alternatives grow clearer every day. Can a system of collective security be developed in Europe in which all nations guarantee the independence of all others, or must there be periodic wars in which one group is able to hold the other in defeat until the sinews of another war can be found?

Many who despair of seeing a system of collective security worked out by Europe alone are insisting that America, holding the real balance of power, can assure world peace. If by this is meant a threat of the use of military force, the American people will hardly be found sympathetic, but if by this is meant a program of justice for all concerned, developed by the exercise of the moral force and leadership of America, then there may yet be time to halt Europe on the brink of disaster.

Moral force means a mobilization of the opinion of mankind. It means expression rather than silence and it means also the rallying of free peoples everywhere—a process which sooner or later penetrates behind the lines of peoples under the yoke of dictators. Silence in the face of wanton aggression has never been the policy of democracies—and the invasion of Albania must inevitably release voices of condemnation which will reach the Italian people and make them begin to realize the ultimate danger of the course that has been adopted for them.

(Copyright, 1938)



NOW AT APPLETON THEATER

During the filming of "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN," now showing at the Appleton Theatre, Bergen and McCarthy were doing a scene in which they discussed W. C. Fields, who portrays their boss. Charlie was accusing Fields of practically everything. "Maybe you're right," Bergen agreed. Then he stopped. "Cut," shouted the director, "Let's try it again and, Charlie, this time you prompt Bergen." Charlie replied, "Prompt him? If he doesn't stop blowing up on my lines, I'll clip him!"

Heading this two bit program is "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND," featuring John Garfield, star of "Four Daughters" and "They Made Me A Criminal," Rosemary Lane, Dick Purcell, Victor Jory, and Stanley Fields.

Lawrence Professors Will Discuss World View Before Alumni

Four members of the Lawrence college faculty will participate in a round table discussion on current world affairs, under the title of "America and The World of 1939," before members of the Lawrence Alumni association in Peabody hall Monday evening, April 17.

Notice of the meeting has been sent out to members of the association by Russell C. Flom, chairman of the activities committee. Professors who will participate are Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history; Donald M. DuShane, associate professor of government; Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of government; and Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages. John G. Strange, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Sunday School Board Has Quarterly Meeting

Forest Junction — A quarterly meeting of the Sunday school board was held at Zion Evangelical church Thursday evening. E. A. Rusch, assistant Sunday school superintendent, presided at the session, in the absence of Leonard Seybold, superintendent, who has been ill at his home for several weeks. Business of the evening consisted of quarterly reports from division and department superintendents, other officers and committees. The school had an April 1 enrollment of 336.

Installation of the officers of town of Brillion elected last Tuesday, customarily held one week after the election, was arranged instead for Saturday morning at the town hall here. One new member of the board of supervisors, Arthur Schnell, was to be sworn in, together with the other officials, who were reelected. Schnell succeeds Charles Schaefer on the board.

Real Estate Taxes Less Than Average In Appleton Area

Release Statistical Analysis of Property Levies In Wisconsin Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Taxpayers on real estate in many of the cities in the vicinity of Appleton in 1938 paid less on assessed valuation and full true value than they would have paid in the average Wisconsin city, a statistical analysis of 1938 property levies in Wisconsin municipalities showed today. The analysis was prepared by the state tax commission.

Moreover, the survey showed that the average city assessment ration, that is, the ratio of assessed valuation to full valuation, increased in 1938 over the previous year, as did the actual city tax rates, and the average city tax rate on full value.

In 1938 the average city assessment ratio was 88.33 per cent, the actual average city tax rate was .03385, while the average city tax rate on full value of all property was .02991.

How that average compared with the facts for the cities in the Appleton area and vicinity is shown in the following table:

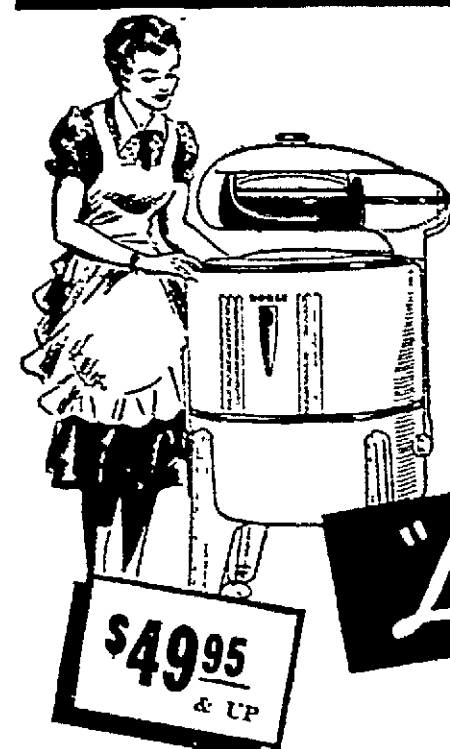
City	Assessment Ratio	Actual Rate	Full Value Rate
Appleton	100.66	.02100	.02114
Green Bay	80.70	.03275	.02842
Manitowoc	93.46	.02555	.02388
Oshkosh	90.96	.03440	.03129
Marinette	84.88	.03400	.03650
Chilton	78.20	.03000	.02346
Clintonville	82.40	.03000	.02682
De Pere	76.05	.03400	.02586
Kaukauna	100.02	.02700	.02700
New London	83.20	.03459	.02878
Seymour	87.45	.03600	.03149
Shawano	78.11	.03026	.02364
Waupaca	86.10	.03360	.02893
Menasha	91.33	.03400	.03106
Neenah	96.95	.02500	.02342

'Hopper Control Will Be Studied at Meeting

Farmers will be acquainted with the dangers of grasshopper infestation and sleeping sickness in horses, and control methods for both at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Kaukauna high school. J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, will be in charge of the meeting.

FIRST ONE NORGE ... THEN ALL NORGE!

One Norge appliance sells another! In millions of homes ... a Norge refrigerator leads to Norge equipment wherever there's work to be done!



Let Norge Preserve the Food
The new and amazing C/M Synchronizer keeps foods juicy-fresh twice as long. The Marathon, at new, lower prices is super-powered by the famous Rollator Compressor. The Gold Seal is the greatest Norge Value in the lower price field ... with Hermetically Sealed, Self-Cooling Rollator Unit.



Let Norge do the Washing
Ten laundry models ... for finest washing and ironing. New Steri-Seal Washer with Steam-Sealer does whiter, more sanitary washing. Norge Duo-Trol Ironer has easy control ... saves time, effort and temper.

Let Norge do the Cooking
Norge builds Gas and Electric ranges for all home needs. The Electro-Speed Power Range cooks cleaner, easier, cheaper. See its Speed Plates ... its scientific Broiler Wells. See also the Super Concentrator Gas Range. Its burners save fuel ... its Reflecto-Plates save heat.



SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

FULL FAMILY SIZE 11.92 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
New 1938 NORGE Refrigerators \$139.50
WHILE THEY LAST
A tremendous dollar-saving value! We've absolutely gone the limit in making this "buy" available! Imagine — a genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator—full family size—for \$139.50! Powered by the remarkable Rollator, a unit so perfect, it's warranted for 10 long years of perfect service! TWICE as long as any other!
QUANTITY LIMITED — We could only get a few to sell at this amazing price ... so "a word to the wise" ... come in today before it's too late! We can't guarantee how long they will last—it's "first come, first served."

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave.

Phone 539

HOME LOANS

TO BUY OR BUILD
TO REFINANCE
TO REPAIR OR MODERNIZE
OUR PRESENT INTEREST RATE 5%
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 6200



324 W. College Ave.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK



Refinance that costly mortgage with our modern, economical loan plan

SENSATIONAL CLEANER SALE!



SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
• STANDARD SIZE
• RUBBER COVERED CORD
• G-E GUARANTEE
• NO OILING NEEDED
• LIGHT WEIGHT
• POWERFUL SUCTION
• FINGER TIP CONTROL
• RUBBER MOULDED PLUG

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

All Churches in Kaukauna to Hold Special Services

Epworth League Plans Easter Morning Watch at 6:30

Kaukauna — Special Easter services are planned in all Kaukauna churches Sunday, pastors announced this morning. A morning watch service will be held at 6:30 at Epworth Memorial Methodist Episcopal church by the Epworth league, with the regular morning worship at 10:45. "The Meaning of Easter," is the sermon subject. The choir will present special music.

The same sermon will be given at First Congregational church at 9 o'clock, with Sunday school at 10:15.

Faster morning masses at St. Mary's church will be held at 5, 7, 9 and 11:30 o'clock. The third service will be a high mass followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Holy Cross masses will be at 5, 7, 9:30 and 10 o'clock, with the 5:30 mass for children. Knights of Columbus will hold their annual communion at the 7 o'clock mass, proceeding from their Wisconsin avenue clubrooms to the church in a body. The council choir, under the direction of Harold Hodelman, will provide music for the mass service. The 9 o'clock service will be a high mass followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the sermon subject at the Christian Science society Easter services at 10:45. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock.

At Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school will be at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 7:45.

An English service will be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with German services at 10:30. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock on Easter Monday.

Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold an early morning sunrise service at 6 o'clock. Sunday school is at 9 o'clock, with another service an hour later.

Luke 24:8: "He is not here, but is risen, remember how He spoke to you when He was in Galilee," is the text, with "The Twofold Resurrection," the theme.

Birdhouses Entered In Club Contest to Be Shown Next Week

Kaukauna — Birdhouses entered in the contest conducted by the civic and social committee of Kaukauna Woman's club will be on display Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Runt's store on Wisconsin avenue. Prizes will be awarded Tuesday, with the judges Stanley Begun, Norbert Driessen and Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson. Three prizes in each division for the fifth and sixth grades, the seventh and eighth grades and high school students. The houses will be on display Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Look's drug store on Second street.

Kaukauna Delinquent Taxes Total \$33,300

Kaukauna—Kaukauna delinquent tax returns to the amount of \$33,371.07 have been sent to the county treasurer, according to Mrs. Mary Hoosman, city treasurer. The delinquent taxes were sent to help pay Kaukauna's share of the county tax, amounting to \$53,688.64. The city's 1938 tax assessment was \$239,937, of which amount \$164,260 was collected by the city treasurer. Some residents are taking advantage of the 60-day plan of payment and must pay the latter portion by July 1.

Seven Debaters at High School Earn Letters This Season

Kaukauna — Seven Kaukauna high school debaters have earned letters this season, according to Thomas Nolan, coach. They are Paul Akers and Earl O'Connor, seniors; Mary Lou Vanoverhove, Mary Alice Flesman, Genevieve Wrensch and Louis Vanderloop, juniors, and James McGrath, sophomore.

Lions Club Will Hold 'Tailtwister' Meeting

Kaukauna — A "tailtwister" meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Van Leubach dining room by Kaukauna Lions club, with that officer in charge of the entertainment. An induction ceremony will be held with Harold Frank, deputy district governor, in charge.

Police Will Launch Dog Tax Collection

Kaukauna—Delinquent dog taxes have been turned over to the police department for collection. Collections will begin soon, according to James H. McFadden, chief of police.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107.

Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



AT ELITE SATURDAY. SUNDAY

Surrounded by a topflight cast of dramatic and comedy-favorites, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette enact their newest singing western drama for Republic against a rodeo background, and the resultant film is the most thoroughly entertaining in which this crack pair has appeared. The film is titled "Rhythm of the Saddle" and will be shown at the Elite Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Business Women's Club Will Name New Officers at Dinner

Kaukauna — Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening, April 17, at the home of Miss Mildred Nelson, now president. A 6:30 dinner will be served.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, with Mrs. August Seifert as hostess.

Plans for a mother and daughter banquet were made this week as Rose Rebekah lodge met at Odd Fellows hall. The affairs will be held at 7:45.

An English service will be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with German services at 10:30. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock on Easter Monday.

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Troop Council and Other Officers are Named at Brillion

New Boy Scout Organization Now Is Awaiting Its Charter

Brillion — At the organization meeting for the new community Boy Scout troop held this week, the following officers were selected as members of the troop council: Secretary, Clarence Pangel; treasurer, Otto Bartz; scout advancement chairman, Gordon Jones; adviser in health and safety, C. H. Wileman; education and publicity leader, Otto Zander; chairman of the department of activities, Henry Horn; equipment, Elliot Zander; transportation facilities, Elmer Schmelzer; and scoutmaster, Frank Juneberg.

The scoutmaster will have the following assistants: Gordon Jones, assistant in charge of recreation; Wilbert Behnke, assistant in charge of scout advancement; and Harold Enneper, assistant in charge of camping and hiking. Hilmer Johnson is the chairman of the troop committee.

At a meeting Thursday evening the troop committee met to complete official requirements to induct the troop. As soon as the charter is granted to organize the troop, Scoutmaster Juneberg will announce the date of the meetings.

Mrs. Anna Hermans and Mrs. Pauline Brown are enjoying a week's visit with relatives at West Bend.

Richard Kleiber, a student at Mt. Cady college, is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seehaver entertained friends at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buboltz, Edward Kleiber, George Geiger, Henry Geiger and Theodore Behnke.

Miss Lora Greene of La Crosse is spending a week at the Mando Arriens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schuler of Oconto Falls are spending several days at the Max Schuler home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heath returned Monday from a two month's visit at San Antonio, Texas, and other southern points.

Mrs. Karl Barnard and family are spending the weekend at the William Piepkorn home at Plymouth.

City's Safety Record Broken During March

Twenty traffic accidents with the first fatality in almost two years were recorded in Appleton last month, according to a report of Sergeant Carl Radtke. Three of the accidents involved pedestrians. During February 17 accidents were recorded, 3 involving pedestrians.

Since Jan. 1 there were 58 accidents reported in the city with 11 persons hurt. Seven of the accidents involved pedestrians. For the same period last year 53 accidents were reported with 15 injured. In March of last year nine accidents were reported.

Police conducted 28 tests for driver's licenses during March.

vice, the Rev. Philip Schneider assists with the devotions; special instrumental and vocal music will be supplied by Miss Flora A. Haese, Leonard A. Otto, Mrs. Raymond Schreiber and Miss Mayme Kloehn; and readings will be given by Miss Pearl Seybold, Miss Mabel Zirbel and Mrs. Robert De Hart.

At the regular morning worship service of the congregation at 10:40, new members will be received into the church.

Legion Auxiliary Unit Resumes Its Clubhouse Meetings

Waupaca—The American Legion auxiliary resumed its regular meetings at the conservation clubhouse Wednesday. During the winter the auxiliary was forced to abandon the meetings due to road conditions, and meet at the homes of its members. Mrs. Carroll Early, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the American Legion was held Wednesday evening at the conservation clubhouse. The principal attraction for the evening was a safety talk by William Millus, accompanied by talking films. This meeting was followed by a business session of the four organizations which are assuming responsibility for the new athletic field for the high school—land for which was recently leased to the school free of charge, by Mrs. Viola Czeskleba. Organizations sponsoring the movement are the Lions club, American Legion, association of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce.

Attending the business meeting were Supt. Lester M. Ernans, James Carew, Alfred Anderson, Wendell Henry Ray Pinkerton, Reid McLean, Rouben Danielson, Ed Pomeroy and Earl Fabricius.

Several auto loads of members of the Royal Arch Masons attended a meeting of that order in Wautoma Thursday evening when Harold Potter of Waupaca received the degrees with two from Wautoma. Officers were furnished by the Waupaca chapter with the exception of the high priest and the principal scribe.

Chamberlain Funeral Is Held at Waupaca

Waupaca—Funeral services for Miss Marie L. Chamberlain who died Tuesday were conducted from the Holy Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. Hugh Midall of the First Methodist Episcopal church was in charge and burial followed at Lakeside cemetery.

Miss Chamberlain was the daughter of William J. and Lucy Chamberlain and was born in the town of Dayton, where she spent her early life. After receiving her education at Ripon college, Miss Chamberlain devoted her life to teaching, 28 of the years of which she spent in the public schools of Waupaca. For the last twenty years she has been confined to her home with arthritis.

Relatives who survive are two sisters, Miss Pearl at home, Mrs. A. A. Huddleston, Burkesville, Ky.; two brothers, George of Phillips and Elmer of Green Bay, and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Chamberlain was a member of the Congregational church and the Eastern Star, of which order she was a past worthy matron.

Bearers were Randolph Wilson, Glasgow, Ky.; Donald Chamberlain, Glenview, Ky.; Roscoe Stratton, Fred Stubs, Wesley Mason and William Christofferson.

Tuberculosis Clinic Schedule Is Changed

Three tuberculosis clinics for seniors of the Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom and Seymour high schools scheduled for April 18 will be held on April 17, it was announced today by Miss Marie Klein. Outagamie county nurse. The change was made because of a conflict of engagements of the examining physicians.

Clinics for seniors of the Hortonville, Bear Creek and Shiocton high schools will be held on April 19.

Spent Easter With Us RIALTO KAUKAUNA

— TODAY —
Matinee at 2 P. M.
→ 137 ←

GOOD REASONS
It's the Grand Old Game of Come and Get It —
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
— Kent Taylor —
— Rochelle Hudson —
— "Pirates of the Skies" —

Associate Feature
BOB BAKER
in "BLACK BANDIT"
Also "Scouts to the Rescue"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday
Doors Open 12:30 Show Starts 1 P. M.

We Suggest
You attend the supper show at 5 P. M. and avoid the crowds at night.

IT'S MICKEY'S FINEST ROLE!

America's No. 1 Boy... your beloved "Andy Hardy"... wins his greatest triumph as Mark Twain's lovable hero!



Mickey ROONEY

Mark Twain's "ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
WALTER CONNOLLY
WILLIAM FRAWLEY - REX INGRAM
LYNNE CARVER
JO ANN SAYERS
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—If you still doubt the fact that Lady Luck rules Hollywood, consider the contrasting success stories of two young singers—Mary Healy and Mary Martin. Both seem well on the way to stardom and fame, but what a difference in their manner of starting.

Mary Healy, under long-term contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, is playing the second lead in the new Sonja Henie - Tyrone Power picture, "Second Fiddle." A year ago, she was a secretary in a New Orleans film exchange. She had no active screen ambitions, sang only because it pleased her to sing and, despite her remote connection with "show business," knew no one who could give her a break.

In other words, she was just a very pretty, very vivacious secretary. And then she went dancing one night—in a white evening gown with a big magnolia blossom in her hair. Ivan Kahn, in New Orleans on business, happened to see her and—presto!—Mary had a contract.

Mary Martin, on the other hand, dreamed of nothing but screen success—worked for it like a Trojan. She fought her way up in the entertainment field until, eventually, she won the opportunity to sing in the "Troadero"—the one spot on earth where she was sure to be heard by every producer in Hollywood. And not one of them gave her a tumble. Mary Martin had to go to New York and become an absolute sensation there, singing the same songs she sang in Hollywood, before the same producers who had heard her night after night, woke up. They're fighting for her now. But what a battle she had to wage for attention.

Yes, Lady Luck has her favorites. Memories that Bless and Burn: When Richard Dix, with fire in his eye, went to collect some money he had loaned to one of Hollywood's dead-beats, listened to the guy's tale of woe—and loaned him another \$500. When Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers staged one of Filmville's most colorful spats because they disagreed about the cut of the dress she had bought for a party. When Lon Chaney, decked out in a battered suit, used to spend his idle evenings wandering through the Los Angeles slums, pumping down-and-outers for their life stories.

When Opera-star Mary Lewis burst into song while sitting aboard a Hollywood cow-pony—and the unappreciative nag pitched her into a mesquite bush. When John Barrymore, pursued by a mob of hysterical feminine fans, abandoned his overcoat and sprinted two blocks to the parking lot where he'd left his car. When Alec B. Francis, the most inveterate pipe smoker of them all, discovered that he'd left his pet briar at home—and held up production for an hour while he drove back to get it. When Marilyn Miller's corn-popping parties were best-bets for an entertaining evening.

When gagsters delivered a phony divorce summons to one of our biggest producers as he sat in the Coconut Grove, dining with his blonde girl friend. When Al Capone tried to crash Hollywood's society. When Winnie Lightner started a frenzied reducing vogue by announcing that she had lost twenty-eight pounds on a straight diet of bean soup and buttermilk. When Leslie Howard told me, ten years ago, that he would not grant any interviews in Hollywood because he "hated pictures and would never work in another one."

The other day I told you how Marjorie Weaver, having reduced for one part, was suddenly switched into the role of Mary Todd in "Young Mr. Lincoln," and ordered to put on "about fifteen pounds." Today, lunching with her, I heard the

rest-of-the story. Marjorie tried to obey the dictum—stopped all exercise, went to bed when other Hollywoodites were just starting out for an evening's fun, and ate... and ate... and ate. But the net result to date is disaster. She ate so much that it made her sick. And she's LOST two pounds!

At least one person apparently shares my estimate of Lupe Velez' dynamic qualities—and that person is Lupe. I stopped at RKO this morning long enough to quote her about reports that she is romancing with a mysterious New Yorker. She admitted that the reports were true, but declined to state her hero's name. "But you may say thees—Lupe loves heem," she announced, and then, after a moment's pause, added, "God help heem!"

Lingered on the "Second Fiddle" set to watch Sonja Henie whirl through her newest skating routine, and was amazed to see Tyrone Power talking about on a pair of skates. "Didn't know you skated in the picture—or that you could skate," I observed. Ty grinned. "I don't—and I can't!" he retorted. "These things just act as stunts and keep my feet warm."

Bob Hope is telling about a studio executive who went into retirement to read a 1500 page novel that's just off the press. "It has the nucleus of an idea," he reported on his return. "With a little padding, it might make a picture!" (Copyright, 1939)

Pupils Contribute to Isaar School Paper

The March-April issue of the Isaar School News, student newspaper of the Isaar school, town of Seymour, has made its appearance. Contributors to the issue include Rosella Vande Yacht, Agnes Marie Kroner, Gladys Wagner, Wilbur Zeisemer, Ruth Ann Kroner, Merle Graf, James Lubinski, Dolores Wagner, Melvin Graf, Evelyn Zeisemer and Darrell Mueller.

Be A Careful Driver

There are three things I can do better than any outlaw that ever lived...

Shoot! Fight! Love!

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30-3:15 P.M. EVENINGS 7-9-25

Continuous Showing SUNDAY

— TODAY and SUNDAY —
Rough-ridin' romance in the land of the bucking bronco... Gallop side by side with your action ace. Gene Autry as he crashes into new excitement.

GENE AUTRY IN "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

— With —
SMILEY BURNETTE
And FERT KELTON
— ADDED FEATURES —
"ALL-STAR COMEDY"
SMITH and DALE
in "NAG IN A BAG"

Color Cartoon Comedy
Police Turn to the Microscope To Prove "Crime Does Not Pay"
"They're Always Caught"

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —
She's Just a Poor Little Rich Girl... Out to Make Her Way!
FREDRIC MARCH ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
IN
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
— With —
FAISY KELLY—ALAN MOWBRAY—NANCY CARROLL
Coming—LORETTA YOUNG in "KENTUCKY"

OPENING SATURDAY of the CLUB RAULF

Wisconsin's Smartest Night Club—OSHKOSH
DANCE to the QUINTET ORCHESTRA
For an Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment
Come Here Saturday Night!

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The March-April issue of the Isaar School News, student newspaper of the Isaar school, town of Seymour, has made its appearance. Contributors to the issue include Rosella Vande Yacht, Agnes Marie Kroner, Gladys Wagner, Wilbur Zeisemer, Ruth Ann Kroner, Merle Graf, James Lubinski, Dolores Wagner, Melvin Graf, Evelyn Zeisemer and Darrell Mueller.

Be A Careful Driver

There are three things I can do better than any outlaw that ever lived...

Shoot! Fight! Love!

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30-3:15 P.M. EVENINGS 7-9-25

Continuous Showing SUNDAY

— TODAY and SUNDAY —
Rough-ridin' romance in the land of the bucking bronco... Gallop side by side with your action ace. Gene Autry as he crashes into new excitement.

GENE AUTRY IN "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

— With —
SMILEY BURNETTE
And FERT KELTON
— ADDED FEATURES —
"ALL-STAR COMEDY"
SMITH and DALE
in "NAG IN A BAG"

Color Cartoon Comedy
Police Turn to the Microscope To Prove "Crime Does Not Pay"
"They're Always Caught"

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —
She's Just a Poor Little Rich Girl... Out to Make Her Way!
FREDRIC MARCH ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
IN
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
— With —
FAISY KELLY—ALAN MOWBRAY—NANCY CARROLL
Coming—LORETTA YOUNG in "KENTUCKY"

OPENING SATURDAY of the CLUB RAULF

Wisconsin's Smartest Night Club—OSHKOSH
DANCE to the QUINTET ORCHESTRA
For an Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment
Come Here Saturday Night!

POPEYE

ALADDIN and his WONDERFUL LAMP
"MIDNIGHT" IS COMING

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
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"THOSE BLOATED BONDHOLDERS"

Since the supreme court of the United States has decided that the state may tax federal officers' salaries and the federal government may tax the income received by state officers we are coming face to face with the proposition of taxing those who hold the billions of municipal bonds issued in this country.

Political leaders have been teaching the people that these bondholders were rolling around in lush grass sniffing of both dandelions and daisies just like big-hearted but wasp bitten Ferdinand the Bull.

There is a Bull in this story. But it isn't Ferdinand.

A volume has just been issued called "The Constitutional Immunity of State and Municipal Securities," published and signed by the attorneys-general of 39 of the 42 states which ratified the income tax amendment. And they are very much concerned. The Bull, in fact, is already casting its shadow upon the states.

These attorneys-general are opposed to the right of the federal government to tax these securities. They go into the history of the amendment to the constitution, review its causes and its purposes, cite the statements of the members of congress who introduced it, worked for it and voted for it, and all to the proposition that it was never expected and never intended to permit the federal government to tax securities issued by states, counties or cities.

It is a very practical problem, too. The attorneys-general now realize the political joke has gone too far. Political leaders used the buyers of municipal bonds as their goat and gave chase, crying madly to the people to help run down to earth those "who fail to pay income taxes." And the people, not taking time to look beyond their noses, joined lustily in the hue and cry.

But now that the chase is over and the quarry cornered just what will the picnic be?

No one really knows whether the government will gain or lose? The whole affair is just a plunge so far as certainty is concerned.

But this we all should know full well: that the real estate taxpayer is caught in the nutcracker again and will pay as usual. City of it is that many of these taxpayers were engaged in chasing the big bondholder, or was it Ferdinand in disguise?

The municipalities that now borrow money cheaper than the federal government because of the existing tax exemption realize that their rates must go up because the market for their bonds will be scattered. Since the municipalities depend upon real estate taxes almost exclusively they must increase those taxes to pay a doubled interest rate on their bonds. And with the higher interest rate received from the municipality the bondholder will pay the tax put upon him by the federal government.

Actual result will be an increase in the income of the federal treasury, some of it perhaps, but the amount unknown, from the owners of the municipal bonds, but certainly the major part of it from the millions of home owners who are nicked all the time, even as they return from the chase.

The Post-Crescent never has opposed removing the tax exemption. It does not believe in tax exemption to anyone. But it has warned from the start of this campaign that it was full of ballyhoo, contained another slogan, made way for another rush of oratory, but did not put more food in the pantry or more coins in the pockets of the great run of people.

In fact it has been a sly maneuver to tap the pockets of the people in favor of the drying federal treasury. And at last the attorneys-general have caught on.

THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

The people of America have determined that the man who penned the Declaration of Independence must have at Washington an orate pantheon which will serve in the process of making them immortal.

Mr. Jefferson actually became immortal when he wrote the Declaration. Monuments that touch the clouds, marble and alabaster figures or buildings, titanic heads carved upon mountains, are really pitifully feeble and inadequate in creating immortality. Great deeds, pure and upright principles, courage that never flagged through more than 50 years of public life—these are the things that count.

Of course the memorial commission will have its way. It may consider that it is both beautifying the nation's capital

and partaking of the easy millions available for artists and artisans. It would be a very mean man indeed who would point out that Jefferson wrote out a description of the structure he wanted erected to adorn the earth in memory of the man. He wrote that he wanted "a plain die or cube of three feet, without any moldings, surmounted by an obelisk of six feet height, each of a single stone." This was Jeffersonian simplicity.

We fear that if the writer of the immortal Declaration had been dreaming of pantheons, sky-splitting monuments and stone heads that could be seen as far away as the mountains he never would have nursed his noble spirit to the point where it flamed at the touch of a divine spark.

UTILITIES IN WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin Utilities Association, presumably including in its membership the different privately owned utilities in the state, has joined the expanding business ranks by issuing a booklet entitled, "Why has Wisconsin Forged Ahead Electrically?"

Many newspapers have feared to boldly step out and uphold private utilities when they were clearly right lest they be accused by those who make of the utilities a political goat of Subsidiency to Big Business. But since some private utilities actually did buy stock in newspapers to influence editorial opinion some measure of fault can be traced to their own ranks however much the great majority of utility executives deplored such a silly maneuver.

But the Wisconsin utilities in their booklet, in catechism question and answer form, pour forth a great amount and variety of information, cite the various authorities for their statements and generally acquaint the public with many facts the people should know.

It should be reassuring to observe that 92 per cent of the electric business in this state is furnished by privately owned companies, and that public ownership has been sharply limited by the conviction that if the people, with the Public Service Commission in their hands, cannot effectively keep the rates where they should be they could hardly expect to operate state-wide utilities upon a practical basis.

The booklet exposes how yardsticks are whittled and bent and silvered, a fact with which the public is becoming visibly acquainted. Although municipal plants are required by law to pay taxes in order, if for no other reason, that profitable comparisons may be made between the two sorts of utilities, the records disclose that the privately owned utilities are taxed approximately three times as heavy.

But a fraction less than 17 cents out of every dollar that a privately owned utility takes in over the country goes to taxes, whereas less than 6 cents of the similar gross revenue of the municipal plants is paid for the same purpose. In addition the municipal plants pay no income taxes and are relieved from the 3 per cent federal excise tax on residential, rural and commercial gross revenue.

It looks as though the privately owned utilities are measured by a 36-inch yardstick and the municipally owned by a foot rule called a yardstick in political parlance.

One of the best points made by the booklet is in the remarkable decrease in rates. Visualizing for the customer the extraordinary headway that has been made in this respect over the last four decades is a visualization, too, of what can be accomplished by careful planning and patience. A steady drop in electric rates as the business has been built and gradually extended and the number of customers doubled, and quadrupled again, is an actual saving over the 1900 rate of approximately 78 per cent. The drop has been gradual but sustained. During the last six years, for instance, rate reductions averaging just about a million dollars a year have been either instituted by the companies or ordered by the Commission.

The Wisconsin utilities did the wise thing by stating their side of the case. Business everywhere has improved its position by honestly and accurately putting forth the facts that were favorable to it. And these facts have assumed a double importance and significance because those who were bent upon tearing the hide off every American institution had overstated their case, taking rank privileges with the truth and too often building small or ordinary errors into menacing Gibraltars.

WITH A FOUR-CARD FLUSH

A week ago last Sunday at Rome Mussolini shouted:

"We must arm. The watchword is: More cannon, more ships, more airplanes, at whatever cost, with whatever means, even if it means wiping out all that is called civil life. When one is strong one is dear to one's friends and feared by one's enemies. Since prehistoric time, one shout has come down on the waves of the centuries: 'Woe to the weak!'"

This warning could hardly have been in tant for Britain and France. They are anything but weak.

Why should not Chamberlain respond with an address entitled, "Woe to them who can be bluffed?" To which the French premier might add his mite, "Woe to the bluffer who fails!"

And let Mussolini gulp all that down.

The Department of Agriculture estimates wildlife in the United States is worth \$350,000,000 a year in controlling insects

Estimated of every 100 persons under 60 years of age and 23 of every 100 under 10 are said to have defective eyesight.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—There is a fascination in picking the "ten best" of anything—a fascination to which even Tyrone Power seems now to have succumbed. Mr. Power's "ten" are, as might be suspected, women; the "ten most interesting women."

There is always the suspicion in cases like this that the list has been chosen by someone else, on account of movie idols are not presumed to have time for too serious a study of such matters. In this case, however, it is quite likely that Tyrone—who is still young and has much to learn, alas, about the ladies—has done his own selecting.

Tyrone Power's "Ten Most Interesting Women of the World," as listed in a forthcoming magazine issue, are: Gertrude Stein, the Duch-

MY YESTERDAY

The whole day ruined by a Connecticut lady who wrote to call me a cad because I columned recently about the "flag waving hysteria" which seems to me to be a prelude to war.

Dined with Tony at his La Marquise, Tony having just returned from London where he says they do not talk war, then to quaff a book with Victor at the Continental and listen dreamily to the pathos of Michael Wiener's violin. Thence to the New Yorker's Terrace Room where I arrived luckily in time to hear Henry Busse's orchestra play his arrangement of "When Day Is Done"—always so beautiful.

Chatted with the caddy on the way home, and he said a rainy day means at least \$3 more profit than a sunny one. "It generally rains," he sighed, "on my days off."

ess of Windsor, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Sonja Henie, Helen Hayes, Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Parker, Anne Lindbergh, Helen Keller and Ruth Bryan Owen.

It is an interesting list. One might have wished for Pearl Buck in place of Margaret Mitchell who, after all, is a one-book authoress—"Gone With the Wind." One is surprised, too, that Mr. Power doesn't consider Greta Garbo one of the ten most interesting ladies; and how he ever overlooked Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is beyond me.

What makes a woman interesting—to Tyrone Power? The only guide to his choice is to see for what his ten ladies are distinguished.

Gertrude Stein is a writer in a style that, in my opinion, is screechy.

The Duchess of Windsor made history by marrying a man who preferred her to a kingdom—the heroine of a storybook romance.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is a patriot with a fine intelligence, a remarkable personality and great wealth—a combination to make any woman interesting.

Sonja Henie skates. We may assume Mr. Power regards skating as interesting.

Helen Hayes is a great actress. Margaret Mitchell wrote a book. Dorothy Parker is considered one of the quickest of feminine wits but makes a living writing movies about serious things—"A Star Is Born," for instance.

Anne Lindbergh accomplished the difficult task of rising above the anonymity that generally shrouds the wife of a hero—rising above it so far that she now is distinguished for what she does and not for what the Colonel does.

Helen Keller is one of the great of all time. Ruth Bryan Owen is a diplomat.

And that, ladies, is what makes women interesting to Mr. Power.

Continuing on the "ten best" idea, Durwood Howes, editor of America's Young Men, recently announced his fifth annual selection of "male Americans under 40" who have attained preeminence in their particular fields. His selections were:

Louis Adamic, 39, author; Douglas Corrigan, 31, ocean flier; Philip Ebeling, 34, president U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; George H. Gallup, 37, public opinion analyst; Howard Hughes, 33, aviator-movie executive; Elmer Layden, 35, football coach; William McChesney Martin, Jr., 32, President N. Y. Stock Exchange; Paul Smith, 30, newspaper executive, labor relations expert; Rudy Vallee, 37, radio star; and Orson Welles, 23, actor-manager-producer.

"Five of the men are married," the editor notes, "and five are not. Therefore, apparently matrimony has little bearing on success."

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 11, 1914

The Langstadt-Meyer Construction and Supply company had installed a 200-horse power and generator at the municipal electric light plant at Randolph.

Twice within the previous 24 hours the fire chief's new auto demonstrated its ability to pull through mud. It was not determined whether more motor apparatus would be obtained for the department the following summer.

Charter members and patronesses of the new sorority at Lawrence College, Phi Mu, held their installation banquet at Hotel Menasha the previous evening.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 6, 1929

Reports from storm-swept northwest Wisconsin and Minnesota Saturday indicated that the death toll from Friday night's tornado would reach or pass a score. According to advices received over slender wire communications, at least 16 were known to be dead in the two states. 12 of them in Wisconsin, with the possibility that deaths among the 200 or more injured would bring the total to more than 20. The tornado caused damage amounting to millions of dollars.

Although water in the Fox river was still racing at high speed and was in a flood stage, it was slowly receding, according to reports issued that morning. All gates were open.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

COOKING SCHOOL

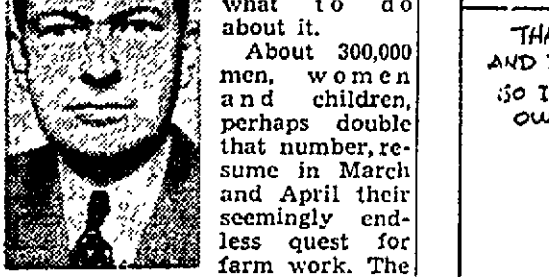
She used to go to cooking school When she was just a little like, But never heeded any rule It was a class she did not like.

A Bystander In Washington

Spring moving—but not the kind you're thinking of—is one of the country's big problems. This is the first of two articles telling about it.

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Outside of "the recovery problem the Government's most acute domestic distress these days is the migrancy problem and nobody knows fully what to do about it.



Grover

About 300,000 men, women and children, perhaps double that number, resume in March and April their seemingly endless quest for farm work. The center of the problem is in California.

There are two classes of migrant workers. One group of many thousands, mostly single men, for many years has followed habitually the trail of farm work as it developed with the climate. They are a self-sustaining lot and need little attention.

Most troublesome, both as to themselves and in the problem they create, are the migrant families. Driven from the land, either by drought or the steady advance of power farming, they travel in families. They carry a mass of problems of health and economy.

They have nothing but an automobile and a few rugged household goods, perhaps a tent. Why do they go to California? There are long growing seasons and a wide variety of crops. But they have far overdone it.

In California today there are two or three or more hungry migrants for every farm job.

The huge supply of labor is at once California's curse and its blessing. California has mass production agriculture. Its citrus crops, truck crops and cotton come mostly from huge acreages. Much labor is needed. It has been increasingly that way for 50 years. Chinese first supplied the labor, then the Japanese, the Filipinos and Mexicans.

Now these are almost exclusively replaced by Oklahomans and Arkansians. They call them "Okies" and "Arkies."

Probably there are 50,000 migrant families, 250,000 men, women and children. That is a conservative Farm Security Administration estimate. They get a few days work in the Imperial Valley planting early in the year, then move northward. During the season they may travel 600 miles to the Sacramento valley.

Once there was work for approximately all who came, and pay was fairly good. Now, a family of four working members is lucky to get \$600 in a year. The average is \$400.

Thousands live on ditch banks, or in the sage desert outside the farm belt. Disease is rampant in spots, although the state and federal agencies have attacked it. Typhoid and smallpox vaccinations are given to thousands.

Many Are Solid Type

There is some "trash" among the migrants but Farm Security says far the majority are industrious types whose farms simply dried up or blew away from under them. Many California farmers bitterly resent their presence, even though they need labor in their costly intensive farming. California farm folk say the transient hordes are methods of communism. Farm Security people who visit the camps say it is not so, that most are solid farmers.

But meantime their plight is almost hopeless. Most of their home states have enacted laws making it difficult for them to return. California cannot shoulder the whole load. Farm Security is helping in a spot or two. Since 1935, \$1,555,000 has been paid out in relief grants to families stranded in California. Another \$250,000 has been spent providing health and medical care. Fourteen permanent camps and a few "mobile" camps follow the wanderers, mostly in California, a few in other Pacific states.

Meantime Farm Security says 1,700,000 more farm families are on the verge of being evicted off the land, partly by power farming. Each farmer displaces one to nine families. Tractor sales have increased 50 per cent in five years nearly doubled in parts of the South. The tractor farmers are not criticized by Farm Security. Low prices force the surviving farmers to costs where they can.

It is a hard problem, but a bright spot or two shows up, of which more another time.

People's Forum

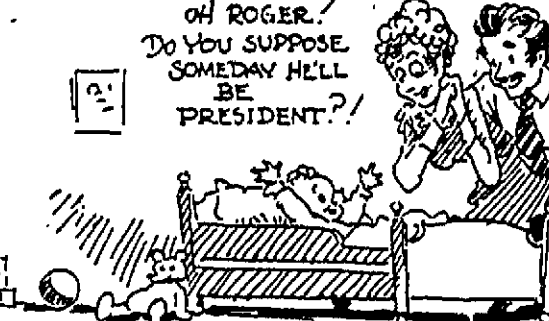
The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

AN ANSWER TO "FAIR DEALER"

Editor Post-Crescent—In your issue of April 4 an individual calling himself "Fair Dealer" starts out with dealing from the bottom of the deck. In other words he goes out from the old propaganda assumption that the average American is unenlightened, glib and can be deceived with most any kind of verbal deluge.

To begin with I have never voted for Mr. Roosevelt and have never agreed with any of the New Deal policies. However, concerning the neutrality of the U. S. A. I would very much prefer to have this in the hands of our responsible government officials who at all times are in possession of all facts and therefore are in a position to properly guide the destinies of our great country more expertly and justly in foreign crises, than the average citizen who lacks vital information. As to the integrity of Roosevelt and Hull, their desire to involve us

LOVES LABOR LOST



OH ROGER! DO YOU SUPPOSE SOMEDAY HE'LL BE PRESIDENT?

THAT'S WONDERFUL! AND I'M LEARNING TO SEW SO I CAN MAKE MY OWN CLOTHES.

I'VE DECIDED TO QUIT SMOKING, DEAR, AND I'LL PUT THE MONEY IN ROLAND'S PIGGY BANK FOR HIS COLLEGE FUND.

ROLAND, IT'S TAKEN PRETTY HARD SCRATCHING SOMETIMES TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO SEND YOU TO SCHOOL BUT YOUR MOTHER AND I KNOW IT WILL BE WORTH EVERYTHING WE'VE DONE.

OUR BOY!

COLLEGE PAPER - WINS LIVE GOLDFISH EATING CHAMPIONSHIP

GULPS 97 FINLAY WIGGLERS

ROLAND POUNDED AROUND THE HOUSE AND HEARD HIS MOTHER SAY ONLY

Under the CAPITOL DOME

Madison—Progressive campaign experts, scanning the election returns of the week, find few signs of political significance, but those few signs are encouraging.

Lafollette party men pretty generally pitched in to support Marvin B. Rosenberry's campaign for reelection to the supreme court.

Progressives generally regard him as the most liberal member of that body, although conservatives supported him with vigor also.

More direct were certain other connotations of the election. In Milwaukee Progressive and FLPF members won some important municipal offices, and up in central Wisconsin a youthful Progressive attorney, Joseph R. McCarthy of Shawano, topped Judge Edgar B. Werner from the circuit court bench.

That, mused the capital strategists of the Progressive party, is very encouraging.

NAPPING

While the legislature is resting after its first three months of toil, capital observers and state officials are getting an opportunity to examine the contents of the 1,000 bills already introduced, and some of those passed, with their meanings.

Examination of one administration bill already written into law, the measure setting up the department of research which will study possible reorganization and improvement of state functions, shows that the Progressives were napping during its stormy passage through the houses.

Progressives assailed the bill energetically as a "snooper's bill," and charged that although it contained a provision for a \$15,000 appropriation, the administration's emergency board would, endow it with enough money to make it a convenient patronage instrument for the hordes of job-hungry Republicans.

Completely overlooked was the phrase in the measure which gives the department \$15,000 annually, and a "sum sufficient." In other words, the department will have as much money as it wants, within the limits of the treasury.

PREXY

A delicate assignment is that of President Clarence A. Dyckstra of the University of Wisconsin, whose popularity in the university community and standing as a university administrator depends in large measure upon his ability to extract sufficient appropriations from the tight-fisted Heil administration which has repeatedly announced "efficiency and economy" as the basis of its policy.

For a reason which is not yet clear, Governor Heil appears to be antagonistic toward the university, and toward Dyckstra. Several times in public speeches he has delivered himself of caustic observations on the school, and the manner in which the university management uses its money.

Part of the reason may be found in the fundamental differences in the two men. Where Heil is blunt, abrupt, plain-spoken, Dyckstra is polished, poised, and carries urbane to a degree seldom found in Wisconsin public life.

It is interesting to recall that one of the objections which the campus found to Glenn Frank during the last session of his administration was his inability to get along with the members of the legislature. Frank, the least of the bespoken orators, didn't always impress the rural members of the senate and assembly at the university would have liked.

(Copyright, 1939)

Suggests Sound Unit to Aid in Safety Campaign

Loud Speaking System Could be Mounted on Squad Car, Prim Says

The purchase of a sound unit to augment Appleton's campaign for traffic safety was suggested today by George T. Prim, chief of police.

The rapid increase in automobile-pedestrian accidents and two pedestrian fatalities so far this year led to the suggestion, the chief said.

The sound unit could be mounted on one of the squad cars and used to remind pedestrians in heavy traffic to be careful.

Youth Is Caught With Stolen Car

Machine Taken at Sherwood Is Recovered At Neillsville

Chilton—An automobile owned by Postmaster P. J. Miller, Sherwood, and stolen about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was recovered at Neillsville and a 16-year-old Sherwood farm youth, charged with taking the car, is being held by police there.

Postmaster Miller reported he saw the youth standing near the car and a few minutes later it was missing.

An attendant at a filling station near Fort Junction said that the car stopped at his filling station and that the driver asked for four candy bars.

Youth, 16, Sentenced To State Reformatory

Merton Gasper, 16, route 2, Appleton, pleaded guilty of forgery and was sentenced to from 1 to 2 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

Gets Permit to Build \$6,500 House in City

Eric Kirk, 306 N. Locust street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to construct a new residence at 425 W. Park.

Sidewalk Builders are Asked to Submit Bids

Bids for sidewalk construction during 1939 will be received by the board of public works up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 18, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk.

Suggest Dairy Men Regulate Production to Control Price

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—After studying the subject which has been the topic of much earnest discussion in dairy circles lately, stabilization of dairy prices, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture economists have suggested that dairy men might take a cue from the methods in which certain mass production manufacturers control prices through controlling production.

The manner in which certain industrial prices are set suggests the methods would have to be used to hold dairy prices constant over long periods, says a bulletin from the college.

"When industrial prices are fixed the quantity that is produced is adjusted to what consumers will purchase at the set price," farmers were reminded.



HOLY STATUE IN WINDOW The above is a photograph of the statue, "Sorrowful Mother," which appeared in the Gloudeumans-Gage window for Good Friday. The candles used in the display are pure beeswax. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE DANKS Mrs. Catherine Danks, 83, 1210 S. Pearl street, New London, died in that city at 6:50 this morning after a month's illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1856, in Chicago, she came to New London with her parents when she was four years old.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Polaski, Mrs. Arnold Garrow, New London; two sons, Charles, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Susan Cannon, Tigerton, 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday evening at Most Precious Blood church with the Rev. R. J. Fox in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. ROY ZUEHLKE Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, 54, former Appleton resident, died this morning at her home in Watertown.

Survivors are the husband; the mother, Mrs. Sadie Liberty, Eureka, Wis.; one son, Merle, Milwaukee; one brother, Henry Mottard, New York city; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Behling, Mrs. May Palmer, Appleton; Mrs. Ida Ware, Eureka, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at Appleton.

WARNECKE FUNERAL Funeral services for Henry Warnecke, 81, Appleton, who died as the result of a traffic accident, will be held Tuesday afternoon at Grover Lutheran church, Marinette county, with burial in the parish cemetery. The body will be at Brettschneider Funeral home from this afternoon to tomorrow morning when it will be taken to Peshtigo.

Born in Grover, Wis., Sept. 10, 1858, Mr. Warnecke moved to Peshtigo in 1918 and lived in Appleton the last four years. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church here.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. A. A. Denil, Appleton; two sons, Armand, Detroit, Mich.; Louis, Peshtigo; two brothers, August, Kaukauna; John, Perronville, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Emil Tonn, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Herman Stiering, Peshtigo; nine grandchildren.

GOSHA FUNERAL Funeral services for Andrew C. Gosha, 1021 W. Fifth street, were held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. William H. Grace in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

Bearers were George Leinwand, Tony Merkes, Edward Bauer, Harry Brannard, Joseph Hassman, and George Catlin.

Invasion Another Threat to World Peace, Hull Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance with Poland and otherwise acting to "stop Hitler."

Some dispatches have told of new German troop movement toward Poland.

Mr. Hull, at his press conference, said he had no advice of such movements, however.

The secretary indicated belief, without expressing a definite opinion, that Italy had violated the Kellogg anti-war pact, signed both by Italy and Albania. He referred a questioner at his press conference to the phrase "forcible and violent invasion" at the outset of his statement.

Hull indicated further that an arms embargo against Italy, under the neutrality act, was under discussion by this government's officials but said such a move had not been considered officially at length thus far.

The United States not long ago condemned the use of force after recent crises resulting from action of Italy's totalitarian ally, Germany.

The text of Hull's statement: "The forcible and violent invasion of Albania is unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world. It would be shortsighted not to take notice of this further development."

"Any threat to peace seriously concerns all nations; and, 'violence' is the will of all peoples in the world that their governments shall lead them, not toward war, but along paths of peace."

"It is scarcely necessary to add that the inevitable effect of the incident, taken with other similar incidents, is further to destroy confidence and to undermine economic stability in every country in the world, thus affecting our own welfare."

ROOSEVELT VIEW Warm Springs, Ga.—President Roosevelt gave full endorsement today to Secretary Hull's statement that Italy's invasion of Albania constituted a "violation of the peace."

The president told a press conference he had talked by telephone with Hull and approved the latter's statement on the "forcible and violent" invasion of Albania.

Meanwhile, a White House source repeated the president's expression of several months ago that the disappearance of small independent nations by military aggression weakened our own national safety and prosperity.

The president's statement to the secret meeting with the senate military committee several months ago was reiterated—namely that the continued political, economic and social independence of every small nation in the world does have an effect on the safety and prosperity of the United States.

Affects World Trade This source represented the president's view as being that Italy's invasion of her Adriatic neighbor constituted the second phase of a European military aggression that aggravated the world trade situation through extending the influence of the Nazi-fascist barker system.

The United States and other nations not belonging to the barker group, it was said, were faced with three alternatives.

1—Build a Chinese wall around themselves and do not trade with anyone and try to live within themselves, the result of which would reduce national income because they would be unable to export any of their surplus goods.

2—Lower standards of living and try to compete in the world markets by reducing wages and increasing hours to the levels of barker nations.

3—Subsidize exports of American products as a national policy. When this is done, the source said, it means paying the cost out of the federal treasury, and, once begun, half a dozen products with strong congressional backing would start a log-rolling that would force subsidizing all products.

Such a policy, it was emphasized, would make necessary raising the

Milady Sighs as Weatherman Sees A Chilly Easter

She Can Wear Her New Hat, but a Fur Coat Is Recommended

Milady may be able to wear her new bonnet tomorrow without fear of rain or snow, but the temperature is going to ban most of the new light coats from the Easter parade.

This was the weatherman's attitude today as women and girls complained bitterly of the trend towards chilly, cloudy conditions and the prospect of their new clothes languishing in a closet.

The Milwaukee weather bureau, through Frank H. Coleman, meteorologist, issued a statement that temperatures will be in the 30's Sunday, although it is unlikely that rain or snow will fall in the state. Cloudiness will increase tomorrow and the western part of the state will be the only portion to enjoy warmer climate.

Cloudy and continued cold seemed to be the outlook for most of the Midwest today. Upper Michigan expects cool, clear weather on Easter day.

The mercury sat right on the freezing mark, 32, at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Appleton. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 31 and the lowest 21, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Precipitation measured .03 of an inch during that period.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with eight above, turned in the coldest reading in the nation yesterday. Los Angeles had a high of 88, the nation's warmest.

Four Firms Submit Bids On Third Street Paving

Four companies submitted proposals for the paving of Third street from State street to Story street at a meeting of the board of public works yesterday. The bids were referred to the city engineer for tabulation. Bids for concrete paving were submitted by Simpson and Parker, Appleton, Koepke Construction company, Appleton, and Holz and Bass, Appleton. Bids on a cold, bituminous plant-mixed material were submitted by Charles A. Green and Son Construction company, Appleton, and Holz and Bass.

Easter Seal Sale to Officially End Sunday

The Easter seal sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled ends Easter Sunday. Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, president, today gave a last reminder to donors to mail their contributions. The organization's annual quota of \$625 is a little more than half completed. The money will go to help disabled adults and crippled children in this area.

Motorist Fined for Driving Sans License

C. M. Street, 325 W. Washington street, pleaded guilty of driving a car without a license and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Street was arrested yesterday by city police.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Riegler, Chilton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schroeder, route 3, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Berlin, yesterday. Mr. Wright is a former resident of Appleton.

MARCH GETS \$484,000 Washington—A 1937 salary of \$484,687 for Frederic March, motion picture actor formerly of Racine, was reported to congress yesterday by the treasury.

National debt still higher, or increasing taxes all along the line. Continued expansion of military aggressors, it was said, thus necessarily brings America closer each day to the time when she will be faced with the loss of her trade and have to make a choice of one of the above three methods.

New Head of State Highway Commission Is 'Regular,' Makes It Plain He's an Engineer

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—A tall, round-faced man of 50 stretches his spare frame back in his chair behind a broad desk on the sixth floor of the capitol annex, where he bosses 600 men and signs expenditure orders up to \$33,000,000 a year, smiles in a friendly way, and says proudly: "I'm an engineer."

He is William E. O'Brien, just promoted to the chairmanship of the Wisconsin highway commission, which spends more of the state's money, receives more of the federal government's financial aids, and supervises the expenditure of more local funds, than any other agency of government in Wisconsin.

He might also have added that he is a Democrat, one of the most popular Democrats in the organization, although he was appointed by Julius Heil, titular head of the Wisconsin Republican party.

O'Brien is "Regular." "Regular" is the word which describes O'Brien—and it is fitting that throughout the capitol he is referred to as simply "Bill." You walk into his office and feel at home and you learn what you came to learn, Frank, modest and mild in speech and manner, he got more telegrams and letters of congratulation upon his reappointment by Governor Heil recently than any other commissioner appointed by a governor in recent years. (He doesn't report that fact; it was contributed by one of his office secretaries.)

Although O'Brien has been in public life almost continuously since pre-war days, it was always in a way that allowed the use of his professional training as a civil engineer.

"I have always tried to take only those jobs in which my professional training could count," he explains.

It started back in Kenosha county in 1912, when he became county surveyor. Except for a brief excursion into private industry with the Westinghouse company, he held that job until 1921, when he became superintendent of construction for the county. He worked for the Kenosha drainage board for more than a decade, and then became interested in city planning as the chief of the inspection department and secretary of the city plan commission. That connection culminated in his selection as city manager of Kenosha in 1928.

Proud of Record O'Brien is proud of the record he made in Kenosha, then blossoming as Wisconsin's greatest growing industrial community.

He elevated the railroad tracks, and removed the street car tracks in the city. He expanded the city's recreation program, and built civic centers. He instituted an immense paving program, and originated a city plan which was a model of its kind. And, best of all, he reduced taxes, from a rate of \$2.90 when he started, to \$2.70 when he resigned, in spite of his huge expenditures for municipal improvements.

The secret, he explains, was scientific management and strict budgeting methods. The city of Kenosha, it may be added, became so convinced of the worth of the city planning idea that it became the city manager and the plan to day.

In 1933 the Democrats elected the first governor of Wisconsin for almost half a decade. Governor Schroeder needed a man for the highway commission, a man whom he could designate as chairman. He offered the job to O'Brien, who refused. He tried again, and at the same time the city of Kenosha started heavy salary cuts. O'Brien accepted.

At his new job O'Brien was able to continue to practice his theories of governmental administration and organization. The highway commission felt the effects. A prompt order for the centralization of the highway commission's activities was issued. The reorganization led to more direct administration and simplification of assignment of duties.

Would he like to go back to running a city government corporation? No, he "loves this job," he replies. He makes no secret of the fact that he wanted a reappointment, and that he was exceedingly happy when Governor Heil decided to grant his wish.

O'Brien's recent appointment, incidentally—by a Republican gov-



"Bill" O'Brien, new chairman of the Wisconsin highway commission, has been in public life since pre-war days and brings a wealth of practical experience to his new position. He is an important Democrat in state circles but maintains he has no political ambitions.

ernor who enjoys no scarcity of eager candidates for the plums which he is able to hand out—has some interesting political angles.

The governor's office explains that O'Brien's reappointment was a natural one. He is experienced, is highly regarded as an engineer, and made a good record during his first term as a commissioner. Others, more realistic, point out that Governor Heil had an opportunity to appoint a chairman. The other two members of the board were Progressives, and a new appointee would probably be an inexperienced man. So he was compelled to reappoint O'Brien, despite his allegiance to the Democratic faith.

Important Democrat However, those familiar with capital goings-on lately know that Governor Heil was also subjected to some very strong, and probably effective, persuasion by the Democratic members of the Wisconsin state senate. They wanted O'Brien retained on the commission, and on their votes must the Heil administration depend in the upper house of the legislature.

All of which ought to make Mr. O'Brien a pretty important Democrat. But, he smiles, he is not a politician.

A politician, he observes, quoting a contemporary political philosopher, "is a person who has set himself in a careful professional way to understand the interests of men across the greatest gaps of conflict, in order to bring them together in some common line of action."

That's quite an accomplishment, he smiles, and one that he doesn't pretend to be capable of. He is an administrator, he points out, one who is conscious that he sits in a mighty important seat, one who has direct authority over what is one of the most important functions of government.

Conceals Plans Chairman O'Brien doesn't offer much light on what plans he may have for changes in policy as the result of his promotion to the chairmanship. He denies comment on Governor Heil's announced plan to "shake-up" the highway department, and his frequent declarations that the highway department's personnel is top-heavy.

Nor will he discuss for publication the matter of highway fund diversion, with which political agencies in Wisconsin have been regaled at length for years, and particularly during the last few elections.

What to do about the problem of the technically illegal diversion of highway funds by the general state government is a legislative matter, he points out. He also explains that the problem of whether funds are to be diverted or not rests pretty largely with the governor, since the executive's signature is required to make every state highway contract or expenditure legal and binding.

Mr. O'Brien is married, and has grown children. He has no political ambitions, he avers, despite some talk in Democratic circles recently that he would be an eligible candidate of that party for the governorship in 1940. "I owe loyalty to Mr. Heil who appointed me," he says. For the next six years he will continue to sit on the highway commission, for at least two years as its chairman.

Suffers Loss of Hand In Accident on Farm

Clarence Hoier, 38, route 1, Hortonville, so severely injured his left hand in a corn shredder about noon yesterday that the hand had to be amputated. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

ACCOMMODATING HEN

Monrovia, Calif.—Other hens might take a few pointers from the one owned by Ivan Martin. This hen, folks, not only lays eggs on schedule, but lays them in the breakfast nook, on a chair.

"It's always the same chair," says Martin. "For the last 11 days she has laid the egg promptly at 8:30 a. m."

MOB STORMS JAIL

Bombay, India—Eight police officers and jail guards were beaten to death today by a mob of more than 1,000 natives who stormed and sacked the state jail at Ramburg, capital of Ramburg state, a small native principality about 300 miles south-east of Bombay.

NOT MUCH HELP

Salt Lake City—A police dog posted to guard his master's restaurant slept peacefully while burglars ransacked the place. But when police arrived he was very much alert. He refused to let the officers in.

Be A Careful Driver

Call Inquest in Warnecke Death

Jury Views Body; Date of Probe Has Not Been Set

An inquest has been called in the death of Henry Warnecke, 81, 314 E. Randall street, who died yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered in a traffic accident March 23, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, called an inquest jury yesterday and it viewed the body. Members of the jury are Walter Steens, Mark Baumgartner, W. Lyons, Gustave Keller, Aaron Zerbel and Charles Huesmann, Jr.

Warnecke was in an accident involving a car driven by James Seekins, 23, 424 E. South River street. Seekins was driving east on Wisconsin avenue while Warnecke was walking north on Morrison street and crossing the intersection, according to a police report.

Famous Biologist Succumbs in East

New York—Death at 60 has overtaken Dr. Charles R. Stockard, a world-known biologist who held out the hope that man through science may attain the "fountain of youth."

Dr. Stockard, president of the board of the Rockefeller institute and head of the department of anatomy at the Cornell Medical college, told the Old Age Congress in 1928.

"I would not hesitate to say that a man might be kept as he is at the age of 25 for several hundreds of years."

Senility some day would be checked indefinitely, he said, through a more complete knowledge of man's complex glandular makeup, growth processes and methods of nutrition.

Dr. Stockard had been ill with a heart ailment six months before his death yesterday.

GOES TO GRAVEYARD

The Nore, England—A battered old tub of a vessel, towed into the Thames estuary a century ago, is going home to rest its battle-encrusted sides in a shipbreaker's graveyard.

The Nore lightship, oldest of her kind afloat, was manned by crews who saw sail give way to steam, motorships encroach on the domain of steamships and aircraft drone overhead, heralding a new age of fast transport.

Her successor looks like a luxury yacht on a cruise.

SEEK U. S. HORSE RANCH

San Bernardino, Calif.—Two Australian businessmen have been negotiating for a 1,000 acre ranch near here to breed horses for the British cavalry and Canada's north-west mounted police. Breeding of crack animals for the purpose in Australia has not been entirely successful, and a study of sites and soil here is now under way.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
81	74
INJURED	
66	58
KILLED	
4	2

An Easter Thought

Nature again beckons us to worship the miracle of reawakening life. Birds tell their anthems of joyous praise and the hearts of men rejoice as the fields blossom with glad affirmation of life without end.

Through life's changes, as time brings each of us nearer to Destiny's fulfillment, may we all strive to serve others as we would be served. And may we feel, through all the vicissitudes of our earthly journey, that regardless of our mortal means or might we are equally subject to our Creator's immutable plan.

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Lenten Season to End Sunday With Easter Services

Menasha Churches Will Join in Observance With Special Services

Menasha—The solemnity and sorrow which marked the lenten season in Menasha Christian churches will culminate Easter Sunday morning in the joyous celebration throughout the service of the theme of the Easter-time "Christ is Risen." At First Congregational church Sunday morning the Easter worship service will be at 10:45 with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, bringing the special day's message in his sermon "What is the Christian Hope?" The service will open with the organ prelude, "Hymn of Glory" by Pietro Yon. The choir will sing "Hallelujah—Christ is Risen," by Fergie and "Gloria in Excelsis" from the Twelfth Mass by Mozart. Franklin Le Fevre will present a vocal solo, "The Earth is the Lord's," by Lyons. "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel will be the postlude selection.

General Ladies society will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday with Group 1 members as hostesses. Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. E. E. Ruby, Mrs. Frank Friedland and Mrs. William Wiegler will be hostesses committee members. Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The World Fellowship council of Congregational Women will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church with the B. B. B. society presenting the program.

Sunrise at Trinity

The Easter sunrise service at 6 o'clock will mark Sunday morning worship services in Trinity Lutheran church as the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, brings an Easter message "In Joseph's Lovely Garden." The congregation. The prelude selection will be "Easter Morning" by Gaul after which the hymn of invocation, "Awake My Heart" will be sung. The senior choir will present the introit, "He is Risen" and the junior choir, the gradual, "O Sons and Daughters." The Eastern anthem "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" will precede the sermon. The organ voluntary will be "Easter Spring Song" by Edmundo, and the postlude selection will be "Te Deum Laudamus." German service and holy communion will be at 9 o'clock.

Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran

The Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school. The quarterly congregation meeting will be held Sunday evening, April 15 in the school hall.

Choral Eucharist

The Choral Eucharist and sermon will mark the Easter Sunday services in St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Rev. Albert A. Chambers is rector. Miss Ruby Hart is organist and H. S. Harwood, church director. The program for 11 o'clock Easter morning services will open with the organ prelude, "Christ Triumphant" by Pietro Yon after which the processional hymn will be "Welcome, Happy Morning," "Gloria in Excelsis" by Rogers, "Krye Elison" by Ward, the collect, epistle and gospel, Gloria Tibi and Laus Tibi by Byrne, the Nicene creed and sermon hymn "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" will follow.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers will bring the Easter message, "Eternal Life—Now." The offertory anthem will be "Awake thou that sleepest" by Jackson. Prayer for the church, the sanctus, the benedictus qui venit, prayer of consecration, the Agnus Dei and a recessional, "Come Ye Faithful" will close the service. The organ postlude will be "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handey.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Sunday morning with corporate communion of the confirmation class and church school at 8 o'clock. A breakfast will be held in the parish house. The children's floral cross and service will be at 9:30.

Window in New York

It has been announced that the stained glass window which the Guild of St. Thomas is presenting to the church in memory of all members and workers, has arrived in New York City and is expected that it will be in place in St. Thomas church for dedication service Sunday, April 16.

Masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Easter Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church. High mass will be at 9 o'clock with the adult mixed choir presenting the Easter musical selection. Two parts will be presented by Walter Pierce, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Frank Popinski, Mrs. Frank Bremer, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Henry Jung and Father Laque. Miss Helen Kneuwich will be organist.

Oshkosh Pastor Will Talk at Men's Dinner

Menasha—The Rev. Gudmund Pedersen, Oshkosh, will be the guest speaker at the annual father and son banquet to be sponsored by the Men's club for Our Saviour's Lutheran church at 6:30 Friday evening at the church. Charles Ziemlock is chairman of the program committee.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

For its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Residents Assured Preference in WPA Work. Officials Told

Menasha—Works progress administration officials at Green Bay promised a delegation of city officials Friday that in future layoffs on WPA jobs, non-residents would be affected before Neenah citizens. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs reported.

Mayor Kalfahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Engineer A. G. Prunuske and Harry Bishop, relief director, conferred with WPA officials as the result of a recent lay-off of Neenah WPA workers on local jobs.

There is a possibility of future layoffs, and in case Neenah's future is cut further other workers than direct city charges on the WPA projects will be transferred elsewhere in preference to laying off Neenah men, the mayor said.

City officials, however, were told that there would be no reversal on past layoffs. About 13 men, some of whom were residents, were laid off this week.

Harmonica Band Will Perform at Third Home Show

35 Exhibitors Have Purchased Booths in Kiwanis Event

Neenah—Entertainment booked for the Neenah Kiwanis club's third annual Home Show which will be held in the S. A. Cook Armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14 and 15, was announced today by Richard Bell who is in charge of the entertainment.

The program has been changed considerably in comparison with the previous programs, and there will be only two features. Headlining the bill will be Fred David and his Six Harmonica Rogues, Fond du Lac, and the other feature will be Art Hansen, Green Bay, "escape artist" and self-styled "human fly."

Otto Steffenhagen, general chairman, announced that 35 exhibitors have purchased booth space, and it is possible that another will secure a booth before Monday. There were only 34 exhibitors at last year's show.

Was with Menovitch

David formerly was with the famed Bar Menovitch, and he and his troupe traveled with Ben Bernie and Clyde Lucas. While at Fond du Lac, David organized the largest harmonica band in the world at Mt. Calvary. It was composed of 125 youngsters.

David and his Harmonica Rogues stage a performance called the "Ghost Walk" as a feature of the show.

The "escape artist" stages eight different acts for the second feature of the program, and in his repertoire are all the tricks of escapology, such as escaping from a straight jacket and getting loose from handcuffs and chains.

The complete list of exhibitors are: Retail, Jesse Lumber and Fuel company, Langstadt Electric company, Appleton Post-Crescent, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Kraemer Greenhouse, Twin City Monument Works, Wilson Music and Appliance company, Economy Drug store, Neenah Hardware company, E. F. Wickett lumber company, Witte Electric company, Mathieu Studio, A. E. Schultz Ice and Fuel company, Home Fuel company, Jandrey's, Equitable Reserve association, Twin City Building-Loan and Savings association, Schrage Sheet Metal Works, Valley Heating and Plumbing Supply company, Nixon Fuel company, Keil-Werner Electric company, Drucks Electric company, A. R. Schuh Insulating Engineering company, National Jewellers Mutual Fire Insurance company, Contractor Edward W. Schultz, Eagle Insulation company, Valley Marine Sales and Neenah-Menasha-Menasha Washing Machine Manufacturers, Fox River Valley Oil company, Marathon Paper Mills, Banta Publishing company, Neenah Paper company, Kimberly-Clark corporation and Gilbert Paper company.

Receipts in Municipal Court Amount to \$821

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Municipal court receipts during March for Winnebago county totaled \$821.45, according to a report compiled by Bert F. Nonweiler, municipal court clerk.

Of the total receipts, state fines collected amounted to \$584.00 and the costs for fees added brings the total for the month to \$727.25. City fines collected and the costs involved included totaled \$94.20.

A year ago last month, the receipts collected by the municipal court totaled \$619.51. State fines plus costs and fees brought in \$382.46 and city fines plus fees and costs reached \$204.60.

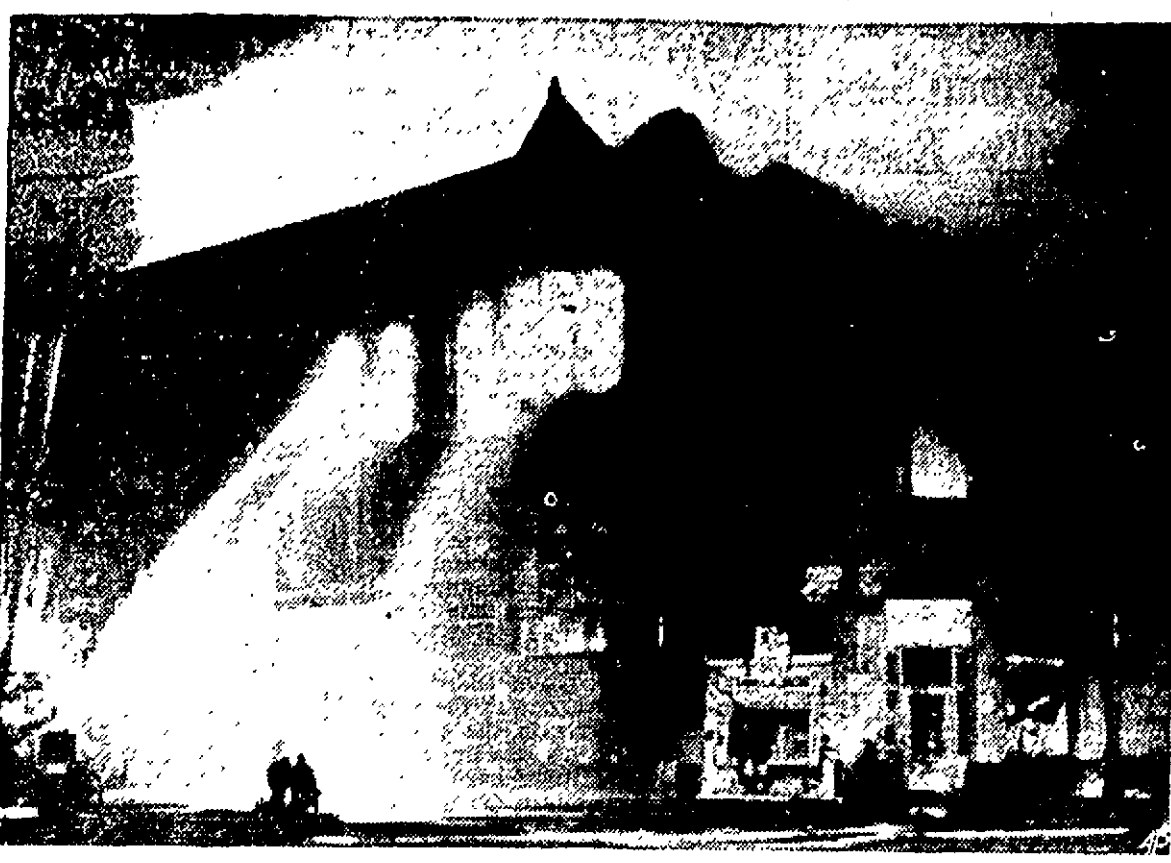
Menasha Odd Fellows Will Hold Smelt Fry

Menasha—The annual smelt fry of Twin City Odd Fellows, lodge No. 1287, will be held on next Wednesday in the lodge halls following a regular business meeting. The third degree also will be conferred on a class of candidates next Wednesday night.

Arrangements also have been completed for a public dance to be held next Saturday night in the lodge hall. A Kaukauna orchestra has been engaged.

Two Fever Cases Under Quarantine at Menasha

Menasha—The city of Menasha is maintaining its record of being relatively free from contagion all year, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The health officer reported two cases of scarlet fever under quarantine along with a few cases of whooping cough and the only contagious disease are no cases of measles or chicken pox. The flu epidemic also has waned.



FIRE DESTROYS 3-STORY BUILDING AT GREEN BAY Here is a view of a fire which heavily damaged the Gordon Bent building in downtown Green Bay, Wis., early April 7. The two upper floors of the three-story structure, 44 years old, were destroyed.

Recent Garden Books Among New Menasha Library Volumes

Menasha—With the spring season and planting time approaching, four of the 15 new books being released for circulation today at Elisha D. Smith library are of special interest to gardeners. The books, which deal with various phases of gardening, are publications of the last six months.

"The Rock Garden and What to Grow in It" by James H. Bissland explains the fundamental principles of design and construction, tells how to choose rock plans for a succession of bloom and effective color combinations and tells how to cultivate them. "Garden Bulbs in Color" is a companion volume to "Garden Flowers in Color" by Horace McFarland. It contains 275 color pictures as well as numerous halftones with text describing each plant and its culture.

Louis Van De Boe is the author of "Planning and Planting Your Own Place," a book for the amateur. It contains chapters on grading, drainage, upkeep of lawns, walks and drives, and care of trees, shrubs and plants. "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks" by Donald Wyman is a new book in a field where there is little material available. The book tells what to plant as well as when and where to plant it. Descriptions of about 250 varieties of shrubs and other plants are given.

Nonfiction Books

Four other nonfiction books are included among the releases Saturday. "Lords of the Press" is by George Selig, newspaperman and author of "You Can't Print That." His new book is an analysis of the leading newspapers and newspaper men of the country, showing to what extent the press is free, bought, yellow, vicious or sacred and what the man in the street can do about it.

James A. Farley tells the story of his career in "Behind the Balloons" and in so doing gives an account of personalities, events and struggles which have been in the headlines. A volume of verse by Joseph Auslander called "Riders at the Gate" also is among the releases. The fourth nonfiction book is "Behind the Counter, a Book for Salesclerks" by Emily Van Brussel.

Seven fiction titles to be released include "A Visit to Pay" by Isabelle Holt, "Sandhog" by Borden Chasler, "Alias Blue Mask" by Anthony Morton, "They Wanted to Live" by Cecil Roberts, "Guns along the Border" by Charles Snow, "Grudge Mountain" by Albert Payson Terhune and "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day" by Winifred Watson.

Twin City Deaths

JOSEPH B. BREITHAUER, SR. Menasha—Joseph B. Breithauer, Sr., 44, 551 Manitowoc street, died at Appleton at 5:10 this morning following an operation.

Mr. Breithauer was born Aug. 28, 1894, in Menasha and was a life resident of the city. He was employed as a lower boss at the Gilbert Paper company. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary parish, the Elks and the Eagles.

Survivors are the widow: two daughters, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Menasha, Miss Jean Ann Breithauer at home; two sons, Joseph, Jr., and James, both at home; six brothers, William, David, Frank, Menasha; John, Ronald, Ill., Andrew, Washington, D. C., Wendel, Philadelphia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Breithauer, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the hour of the funeral.

HEWITT FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for W. E. Hewitt, 63, 763 Appleton road, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Resthaven cemetery.

The body will be at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Robinson, 812 Roosevelt street, Menasha, from 5 o'clock today until noon Monday when it will be removed to the funeral home.

MRS. JOHN LUCK

Menasha—Mrs. John Luck, 58, sister of George Johnson of Menasha, died Wednesday at her home in Oak Park, Ill., after being in poor health for a year. The former Maybelle Johnson lived in Oshkosh until 12 years ago. Other survivors, in addition to Mr. Johnson, are her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Klucinske of Oshkosh. Funeral services were held today at Portage, Wis.

Births Exceed Deaths At Menasha in March

Menasha—Births exceeded deaths in Menasha during March according to the vital statistics report of the city health officer H. O. Haugh, to the state board of health. During the month there were 14 births reported and eight deaths. No marriages were reported in Menasha during the month.

Neenah Churches To Hold Special Easter Services

Music, Sermons Sunday Will Celebrate the Resurrection

Neenah—With music and with sermons, the joyousness of a risen Christ again will predominate the Easter Sunday morning worship services in Neenah's ten churches as Christianity celebrates the great festival of victory, the victory of the resurrection, as a culmination of the lenten season.

The Easter service in First Presbyterian church will be at 10:30 Sunday morning with the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, presenting the sermon on "Resurrection: What are the Eternal Results?" The organ prelude selection will be "Pledge Heroique" by Cesar Franck after which the processional hymn, "The Day of Resurrection" by Henry Smart will be sung. The sacrament of infant baptism will precede the anthem by the choir "Awake, thou Wintry Earth" by Bach.

An Easter morning breakfast for the officers, teachers and members of the senior department of the Sunday school will be 8 o'clock Sunday after which a joint half hour worship service for all departments of the Sunday school will be held. There will be Sunday evening meetings of the Christian Fellowship club or the Kappa Beta society.

Circle Will Meet

Mothers' Circle will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver Baenke conducting devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Blank, Mrs. Thomas Seidel, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. A. J. Rogers and Mrs. Reinhardt Wiese. Circles of the Women's society will meet Friday.

An Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 10:30. The sermon for the sunrise service will be "This Same Jesus." The anthems by the choir will be "Built on a Rock" by Christiansen and "O Morn of Beauty" by Sibeli.

For the 10:30 worship hour, Mrs. Richard W. Roth will present a solo, "Come Ye Blessed of My Father" by Gaul. The young people's choir will sing "Hosanna" by Granier. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, will present a sermon on the topic, "He is Not Here."

The teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening with the Intermediate A and B Luther Leagues meeting at 7 o'clock and 7:30 the same evening. The Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The senior choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the Young People's choir at 6:15 Thursday evening.

Service at 10:45

Whiting Memorial Baptist church will hold its Easter morning worship service at 10:45 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will present the message of "The Risen Christ." The choir will sing two Easter anthems, "Easter Dawn" and "Lo, the Dead is Living." Bible school will meet at 9:30. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening with Dorothy Galt as chairman. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning, April 9.

The senior choir of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will present the Easter music at the 10 o'clock solemn high mass Easter Sunday in St. Margaret Mary church. Other masses will be at 5:45 and 7:30. "Missa Rosa Mystica" by Carnevali will be sung by the choir and an Easter offertory "Terra Tremuit" by Weigand will follow.

Easter Sunday services at Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be marked by special music by the senior and junior choirs of the church. Mrs. Ethel Nelson will present a solo. The Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor, will present the Easter message Sunday school will meet at 10:15. The Bible hour will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. The senior Ladies society will sponsor a luncheon and spring sale at the church Wednesday. The society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Boehm. The Rev. Mr. Gutz, missionary in India, will be guest speaker at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Young People in Evening

For the Easter evangelistic service at First Fundamental church of Neenah, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Reasonableness of the Resurrection." The senior and junior young people will hold their Easter service at 6:30 Sunday evening. During the 2:30 Sunday evening Sunday school class, the various classes will discuss the topic, "He Arose." The midweek Bible study

Henry Schultz Enters 25th Year as County Board Member

Neenah—Henry Schultz, supervisor for the Fourth ward, Neenah, will enter his twenty-fifth year as county supervisor when he takes oath of office Tuesday, May 2, as a member of the county board for 1939-1940.

The veteran county legislator, a member of the county highway committee, has served the quarter century on the county board with only one interruption, made necessary when he transferred his residence from the town of Clayton to Neenah.

Schultz was town chairman and county board member of the town of Clayton for six years. He was ineligible to run for office the year he moved to Neenah, but he was elected as Fourth ward supervisor the following year, and has been reelected every since.

Will Be 19th Term When Schultz defeated Harry C. Farmakes Tuesday in the spring election by 74 votes, it was the nineteenth time he had been chosen as fourth ward representative on the county board. He drew 234 votes while Farmakes polled 160.

Neenah will have a new county board representative, starting with the May term. He will be William A. Draheim who defeated the veteran Charles H. Pope in the Second ward. The others who were reelected are Gustav Kalfahs, Sr., First ward; James P. Prebensen, Third ward, and Charles Korolev, Fifth ward. Earl Hughes, town chairman, is the county board representative from the town of Neenah.

Appleton, Oshkosh And Fond du Lac Dog Owners to Join Club

Neenah—Hunting dog owners from Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will be permitted to enter the Dog Training and Field Trial club which will be organized at a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the city hall auditorium, it was announced today by Fred Nixon.

Nixon who is organizing the club under the sponsorship of the Twin City Rod and Gun club said that there has been a large demand from hunting dog owners in neighboring cities for membership in the group. Nearly 100 persons are expected to join.

Weekly meetings when lessons on the training of hunting dogs will be given by Fred Brundage, town of Neenah, will be held. Except hounds, all hunting dogs will be trained, such as the pointer, setter, cocker, springer and Chesapeake.

Menasha Youths To Attend Camp

Citizenship Training Course Will Be Held at Military Academy

Menasha—Several Menasha youths will be sent to the Badger Boys State project, a citizenship training course to be held at St. John's Military academy from June 17 to 24. Boys will be sponsored at the camp by Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion, the Menasha Elks lodge and the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary High school.

The citizenship camp for boys is being promoted by the state department of the American Legion with local posts cooperating but the camp is not restricted to sons of veterans. Any outstanding boy is eligible to attend and may be sponsored by any community or civic group.

The enrollment will be limited to 600 boys of high school age. Sponsorship of a boy at the camp entails an investment of \$15 plus an allowance for transportation to and from Delafield. Those attending Badger Boys State will become citizens of a mythical forty-ninth state, learning the fundamental principles of American government.

The typical camp routine will include calisthenics, camp inspection, functioning of all offices of city, state and county government as well as court sessions and athletics and recreation. The purpose is to enable the boy to grasp the meaning of some of the governmental tasks his parents must solve.

Men's Christian Club Will Convene Friday

Neenah—The newly organized Men's Christian Fellowship club of the First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 7:45 Friday evening at the church. The proposed constitution will be considered at the meeting.

Officers of the club are Clyde C. Smith, president; Lynden Corvey, vice president; R. A. Druchs, treasurer, and J. A. Kuecher, secretary.

Menasha Lions to See Travel Movie Monday

Menasha—A motion picture of the great southwest of the United States, "The Padre's Trail," will be shown at the meeting of the Menasha Lions club at the Monday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha. The film is a new production sent out by Castle Films of Chicago. William Bloom is the program chairman.

Firemen are Called When Gasoline Ignites

Menasha—When Mrs. Ed Gedhard, 353 Second street, cleaned the burners of a stove in gasoline Friday night, the heat of the burners ignited the gasoline. The Menasha fire department was called at 7:40. There was little damage.

MUST LIST EXPENSES

Menasha—All candidates for office at the April 4 election, whether successful or not, must file a statement of expenses incurred in the campaign, according to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk. Today is the deadline for the statements.

Be A Careful Driver

Reserve This Date

Wednesday April - 12th

Spode Exhibition

Latest productions of china-ware by factory representative. See this unusual display of over 300 patterns.

Haertl's Jewelry Store

NEENAH WISCONSIN

DANCE

HERBIE NYE and his ORCHESTRA

Easter MONDAY, April 10th

ADMISSION Ladies 15c — Gents 25c

COMING: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 BATTLE OF MUSIC 2-Bands-2

Germania Hall

Chute St., MENASHA

Age Benefits Paid First 2 Months of '39 Total \$12,000

Certify 286 Claims for Social Security Payments In Winnebago County

Neenah—Payment of federal old age insurance benefit claims in Winnebago county amounted to \$12,078.77 from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, according to B. P. Boykin, manager of the field office of the social security board at Fond du Lac. During this period, there were 286 claims in the county which were certified for payment.

Boykin reported that during February there were 17 cases in the county.

There were 520 cases amounting to \$21,326.08 which were certified for payment during the first two months of the year to qualified individuals in Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara and Winnebago counties. By counties, these were Fond du Lac 150, \$8,108.21; Dodge 55, \$2,232.27; Waushara 8, \$209.53; Green Lake 15, \$529.19, and Marquette 6, \$178.11.

28 Claims

During February there were 28 claims totaling \$1,800.50. Of these, 17 were from Winnebago county, 5 from Fond du Lac, 3 from Dodge and 1 each from Green Lake, Marquette and Waushara counties.

During the same period in Wisconsin there were 7,110 certifications amounting \$341,105.37 of which 280 claims for \$28,104.27 were in February.

The cumulative total for the entire country is 303,143 claims amounting to \$14,179,821.33.

Boykin said, "These single cash payments, amounting to 34 per cent of the workers' wages, are now being made to workers who reach the age of 65 after having had jobs covered by the old age insurance provisions of the social security act. Such payments also are being made to survivors of workers who died after thus having been employed."

Services Announced At Marion Churches

Marion—Easter services will be held in the several churches. At St. John's Lutheran church, services Sunday will be the sunrise services at 5 o'clock a. m. and English services will be held at 9:45 a. m.

At Salem Evangelical church on Easter Sunday communion services will be held at 9:30 a. m. with a program at 10:30.

St. Mary's Catholic church will celebrate mass at 8 o'clock Easter morning.

The Woman's club has postponed its meeting until Monday, April 17. This will be the annual founder's day meeting.

Miss Phyllis Arndt is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junie Arndt. Miss Phyllis is a freshman at Milwaukee Downer college.

Mrs. Walter Welk and Mrs. Will Borchardt drove to Stevens Point Wednesday afternoon to meet their sons Ned and Gordon who accompanied them home. The boys are students at La Crosse Teachers' college.

Fourteen young people were confirmed in the Methodist church Sunday morning by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. The class included: Lynn Peters, John Urtomark, Robert May, Howard May, Mildred Mayne, Douglas Mayne, Lois Parfitt, Evelyn Balke, Mac Nero, Germaine Balke, Ward Fox, David Duffy, William Schultz and Kenneth Halpog. These young people received communion at services at the church Wednesday evening.

Pleasant View School To Have New Teacher

Leeman—A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson.

Mrs. Blanche Mann and daughter Bernice of Shiocton are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson before leaving for Adams, Neb.

Miss Dorothy Berzaken has been engaged to teach the Pleasant View school. Harold Zimmerman who has taught the school term, will attend a state normal school.

Pupils having had a perfect attendance record at Pleasant View school during march are: Beulah Ann Guyette, Mary Rohlik, Ann Rohlik, Raymond Cummings, Clara Rohlik, Melvin Guyette, Merton Strong, Audrey Guyette, Eleanor Cummings, John Cummings, Rose Samson and Joyce Strong.

Albert Uhlenbruch has moved from Black Creek to the Herman Runge farm, formerly occupied by Lawrence Dudek, who has moved his family to the Joseph Dudek farm in the town of Cicero.

The J. Freeman family has moved from Shiocton to the J. Nelson farm recently vacated by Joseph Roden.

Leeland Spehr plans to move from the Blisk farm, east of Leeman, to the Schmidt farm in the town of Nardin.

Military Ball Will be Held at Clintonville

Clintonville—Clintonville Transport club of Company A, 107 Q. M. C. will sponsor its third annual military ball at the Clintonville armory on Monday evening. Commences at 8 o'clock and will continue until the second and third dances will be held at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock.

Music to be furnished by the Clintonville band.

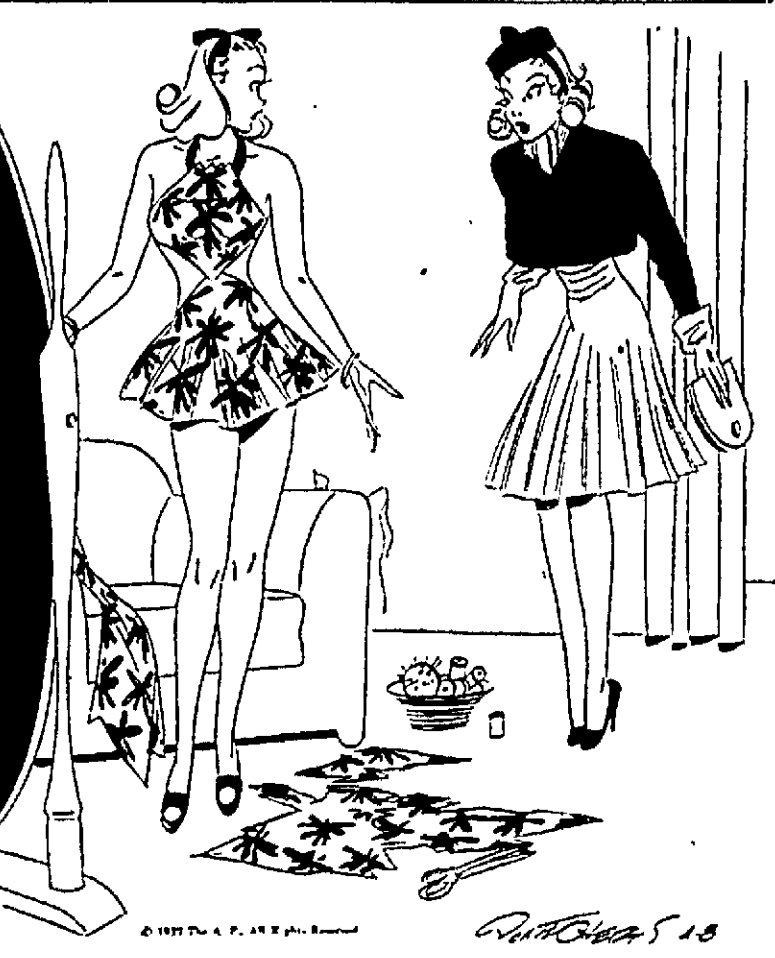
Dr. Irving Auld will be at Rochester, Minn., next week, where he will attend a post-graduate course at the Mayo Brothers clinic.

Only Division of the Congregational Deacons society will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lawrence Dahn and Mrs. Lawrence Nass at the Herman Nass home on S. Bennett street.

North Division of the Deacons society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Boyce on Torrey street.

The Clintonville chapter of War

MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It started out to be an evening gown, but the scissors slipped."

John Helms Is Honored at Birthday Anniversary Party

Neenah—John Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helms, 228 Fifth street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Friday evening at the Helms residence. Hearts were played with prizes awarded John Helms and Betty Eisenach. Guests included Edith Schneller, Thelma Meyer, Eleanor Wouda, Emily and Milsom Schultz, Betty Eisenach, Edward Spoo, Donald Koerwitz, Farley Hutchins, Eugene Johnson, Edward Schultz and Kenneth Kendall. A birthday luncheon was served.

G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall to celebrate its first birthday anniversary and elect officers. Games will be played during the social hour.

Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Senior Ladies society will entertain at a Danish frikkeller lunch on Wednesday noon after which a spring sale is planned in Our Saviour's Lutheran church social hall. Coffee and cake will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. Tom

Neenah Personals

Charles Gerlach, D. Bridges, Donald Blaney are spending Easter as guests of Jack Gerlach at the Gerlach home at Fox Lake, Ill.

Mothers will hold its April meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Parkview hotel. Mrs. Cora Fisher, Mrs. Clara Hoskins and Mrs. Frank Heisel will be the hostesses.

Star Past Matrons, Patrons To be Dinner Party Guests

Menasha—Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be guests of honor at 6:30 dinner party Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Entertainment is planned during the social hour. Reservations are to be made not later than Monday noon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Winchester, Oshkosh, parents of Ray Winchester, Menasha, will be guests of honor at an open house Sunday afternoon and evening at their home in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. D. G. Stroebel, Jackson road, Oshkosh, a daughter will entertain at a family dinner Monday.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the school hall of St. John's.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Monday in the school hall.

EASTER GREETINGS!
A FREE EASTER EGG
TO EVERY CUSTOMER
ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY
LARRY'S BAR
1503 N. Richmond St.

EASTER GREETINGS
From
FRANK DE WALL
at
FRANK'S TAVERN
744 E. Wisconsin Ave.
A FREE EASTER EGG
Boiled or Raw, Given to Every Customer
All Day Sunday
Also Grand Re-Opening
of our 32-oz. Pitcher Beer
Service at 10
MUSIC TONIGHT
and Chicken Lunch
Everybody Welcome!

Music Easter Sunday Afternoon
and Evening by Buddy & his Playmates
Sandwiches and Soups of all kinds served:
A FREE BEER SERVED
With Every Easter Egg Sunday!
CHARMING BAR
Depot St. Little Chute Eddie Williamson

Producers, Dealers Would Oppose Cut In Price of Milk

Want No Reduction in Appleton Area, Asso- ciation Official Says

The statewide hearing on fluid milk prices in Wisconsin regulated markets will be held Tuesday, April 18, at the Kohn hall, 501 N. Richmond street, it was announced today.

While the hearing is being held here, every regulated market in the state, with the exception of the Milwaukee-Waukesha district, is included in the call. Testimony will be taken from dealers, consumers and producers.

A cut in both the retail price and the price to the producer was ordered in the Milwaukee-Waukesha district. Both dealers and producers in the Appleton area will object to a cut either in the retail price or the price to producers, Amos Page, secretary of the Fox River Valley Milk Producers association, said today. Producers and dealers in the Appleton area said they were satisfied with the present scale of milk prices at a hearing here a short time ago. Producers, however, have met with dealers and feel that some adjustment should be made in cream prices, said this morning.

The 31 cities to be represented at the statewide hearing are: Appleton, Ashland, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Berlin, Chippewa Falls, Columbus, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and De Pere, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowish and Two Rivers, Marinette and Peshtigo, Marshfield, Merrill, Neenah-Menasha, New London, Oconto, Oneida and Vilas counties, Oshkosh, Portage, Rhinelander, Ripon, Shawano, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Watertown, and West Bend.

Canvassing Committee Completes Vote Check

The county canvassing committee yesterday completed the canvass of the votes cast in the judicial election Tuesday. Following are the results: For Tenth circuit judge, Judge Edgar V. Werner 7,419; Joseph R. McCarthy 8,553 and Judge A. N. Whiting 2,355; for supreme court justice, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry 8,882; William H. Markham 4,921 and Gerhard A. Hagedorn 1,576.

Road Committee Takes Bids on Plow, Grader

Bids on a motor grader and a small snow plow for a grader will be taken up to 10 o'clock Monday morning by the county highway committee which will meet at that time at the highway office in the courthouse. Purchase of the equipment was authorized by the county board.

Boys Committee Will Talk Camp Promotion

The boys work committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet following a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the "Y". Camp promotion and the summer program of the boys department will be discussed. C. C. Bailey, boys director, said today.

MUSICIAN DIES

Milwaukee—Mrs. Ruby Babler, 61, one-time chautauqua soprano and a teacher of voice at Beloit college for six years, died yesterday after an illness of a year and a half. She was a native of Beloit, having resided here the past 14 years.

FREE
Easter Egg
To Every Customer
Sunday



OZZIE ROY & Emery's Bar
W. Wisconsin Ave.
Tel. 1215

FREE EASTER EGG
to every customer
all day Sunday:
EDDIE KIES
Accordianist, Playniz
TONITE and SUN. NIGHT
Roast CHICKEN
Served Saturday Night
SCHAFSKOPF TOWN.
TUES., 8 P. M.
25c a Corner Cash Prizes
AL'S TAVERN
1705 N. Richmond St.

LOEY'S
Easter Greetings!
BLACK CAT
East Wisconsin Ave. BELT St.
TONIGHT
FRIED CHICKEN 25c
With all the fixings
Homemade CHILI at all hours

OPENING DANCE
Easter Sunday, April 9
Joe Tilken's Orchestra
VAN'S VALLEY Ballroom
County Frank E. 4 mi. N. of
Freedom, 7 mi. W. of De Pere
5 miles S. of Oneida.

WHERE TO GO
The Best Food Drinks AND ENTERTAINMENT

"A GALA TIME PROMISED"
An Easter weekend celebration which is bound to hit a new high for fun-filled hours is promised at **VAN DENZENS TAVERN**, Kaukauna, Combined Locks Road. The popular, master entertainers, Buman & Gast "Jolly Germans" are playing Sat. night. Chicken Lunch will be served. **ELSIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY** is scheduled for Easter Sunday afternoon and eve. with the Jolly Germans playing both aft. & eve. Lunch Served. A cordial invitation extended to everybody. Plan now to attend. A good time guaranteed.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS

"A POPULAR DANCE SPOT"
Emma's Tavern, Waverly Road, opposite Cinderella Ballroom presents Harold Steinway & his orchestra Saturday night. A free Easter Egg given to every customer Sunday. Large, spacious, dancing accommodations, popular orchestras, excellent table and bar facilities, make Emma's Tavern an ideal place to go at any time. You will like too, its Friday night Fish Frys, Roast Pork and Roast Beef Sandwiches, and its tasty Dixie Steak sandwiches. Stop in soon.

EASTER GREETINGS!

A FREE EASTER EGG
Boiled or Raw
For Every Customer
SUNDAY, at
EGGERT'S BAR
733 W. College Ave.
FRESH SPRING CHICKEN
FROG LEGS & FISH
Sauerbraten, Thursday
Sandwiches at all times
Serving Every Nite
Starting at 5:30 P. M.



EASTER NEWS!
The Bunny has left an Easter Egg for everyone of our customers on Easter Sunday.

— Presenting —
HAROLD STEINWAY'S
Orchestra — TONIGHT
You'll like 'em
Roast Pork,
Roast Beef, and
Dixie Steak Sandwiches
at all times
FISH FRY Every FRI.

Emma's Tavern
Waverly Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

GREETINGS

Happy Easter Everyone!
Make your Easter more enjoyable
by celebrating at the
MARITIME TAVERN
236 W. Wix. Ave.
— TONIGHT —
ROAST CHICKEN
25c
Lunches — Served
with all trimmings.
Starting at 6:00
P. M.

FREE EASTER EGG
To Every Customer Sunday!
BEER 5c



Easter Greetings
To All
Our Friends
& Customers

Waverly Beach Tavern
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
Mixed Drinks Our Specialty
Always Perfectly Blended
"Where Your Friends Meet"

Pleasant Comfortable Congenial
You Will Enjoy the



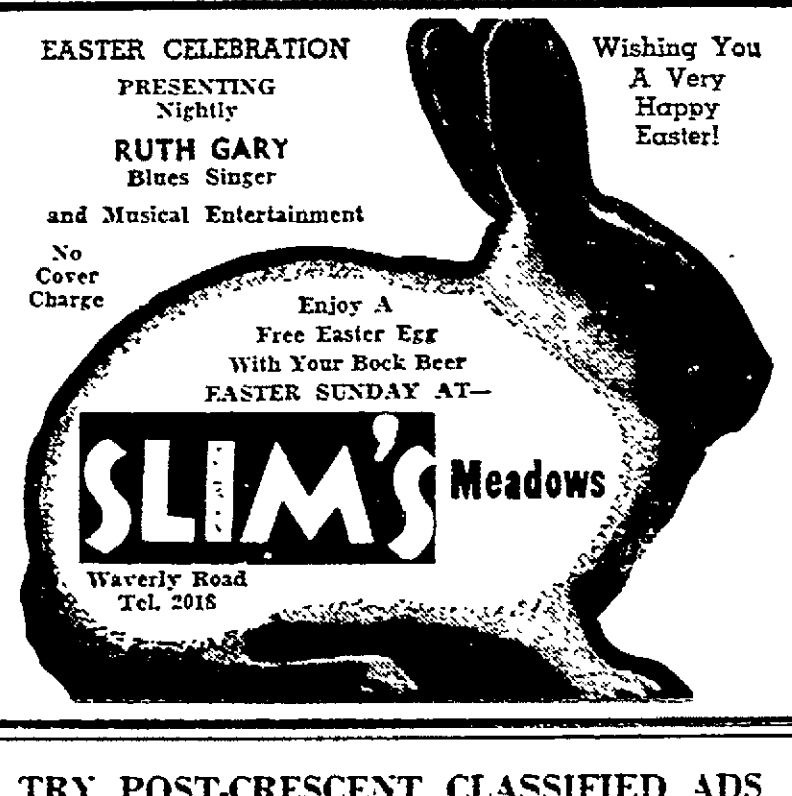
We Are
Wishing You
The Happiest
Easter Ever

FREE EASTER EGG SUNDAY
To Every Customer

Roast Chicken
With All Trimmings
TONIGHT
I'll be seeing you at —
Olive's Tavern
W. Wisconsin Ave.



EASTER CELEBRATION
PRESENTING
Nightly
RUTH GARY
Blues Singer
and Musical Entertainment
No Cover Charge
Enjoy A
Free Easter Egg
With Your Boek Beer
EASTER SUNDAY AT—
SLIM'S Meadows
Waverly Road
Tel. 2018



Music Tonight by
Heinie & Art Schultz
Orch.
Featuring Heinie
the Left-Handed Fiddler
Roast Spring Chicken
With all trimmings every
Saturday Nite
Chicken Booyah
at all times!
Best Wishes
for a
HAPPY EASTER!

GEN'S TAVERN
E. Wisconsin Ave. Gen Powers



HAPPY EASTER TO ALL!
Tonight — Music by Boots and her Buddies
ROAST CHICKEN 25c—Tonite
Stop in and see and hear our New 1939 Seeburg
Symphonola, featuring the Latest Song Hits!
RITZ TAVERN
Trunk Line Z—501 W. 7th St. So. Side, Kaukauna



Easter Greetings from . . .
JAKES TAVERN — 516 W. College Ave.
Chicken Lunch, Tonight 25c
With All the Fixings BEER 5c

OUR REGULAR SUNDAY NIGHT
CARD PARTY WILL BE HELD
the Same as Usual, Easter Sunday Night
Card Party Wed. Nite Also



BEST WISHES
For a Happy Easter!
FRIED SPRING BROILERS
Really Delicious!
Tonite, with all trimmings
Serving starts 6:00 P. M.
Barrel Verbeten's
154 L. 2nd St. KAUKAUNA

DANCE TO THE
Music of the
Swinging Swingeros
With Leroy Williams
and his Red Hot Trumpet
TONIGHT!
BEER 5c
VAN'S BAR
(Opposite Rainbows)

EASTER GREETINGS
To All Of You!
A FREE EASTER EGG
TO EVERY CUSTOMER
EASTER SUNDAY

WEST END TAVERN.
122 W. College Ave.
Mike Winter, Prop.



ROAST CHICKEN
with all fixings
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
JOE KLEIN'S Tavern
120 E. Third Kaukauna

For Your Information
Tavern, dancehall operators
or tavern supply companies may
place their advertising in this
special "Where to Go" section
at reasonable cost by phoning
543, Appleton Post-Crescent Dis-
play Advertising Department.
representative will take
your advertisement over the
phone or will call at your place
of business if you wish.

FREE
Easter Eggs to
Every Customer, Sunday
Easter Greetings!
ROAST CHICKEN — 25c
TONIGHT
BOOT'S BAR
Old Hl. 41 & 1st E. of Rainbow



JOLLY GERMAN'S
BUMAN & GAST, Playing
Tonight and
Easter Sunday afternoon
and evening!
Chicken Lunch—25c
Saturday and Wed. Nite
ELSIE'S BIRTHDAY Party
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
MUSIC — LUNCH served
VAN DENZENS
KAUKAUNA

Miss Mary Branch, President Of Tillotson College, Booked For Address in Appleton May 7

THE visit of Miss Mary E. Branch, president of Tillotson college, Austin, Texas, scheduled for earlier this year which had to be cancelled because of her illness, has been arranged for Sunday, May 7, at First Congregational church. Miss Branch, the foremost Negro woman educator in the United States and the only woman, white or colored, to be president of a co-educational standard accredited 4-year liberal arts college, will speak at the morning service that day.

Born in Farmingville, Va., of parents who had been born in slavery, she attended the public school of that town and then went to the Normal and Industrial Institute at Petersburg, Va., where after graduation she continued as a teacher from 1906 to 1923. During that time the institute became Virginia State College for Negroes and she became professor of English. She has taken post-graduate courses at Columbia university, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania and Kansas. In 1925 she accepted a position in Summer Junior college, Kansas City and later she served as dean of girls at Vashon High school in St. Louis. She went to Tillotson as president

Fred Jandrey Returns for Neenah Visit

FRED Jandrey, American vice consul at Naples, Italy, arrived in Neenah Thursday evening to visit with his mother and brother, Mrs. E. E. Jandrey and Edward Jandrey, 302 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. His wife, who was with him when he arrived in New York, has gone to visit her mother in California, where Mr. Jandrey will join her in about a week. The couple will return to Neenah the latter part of May.

Donald Calmes, route 3, and Roland Choudoir, 208 N. Story street, returned yesterday from a 3-week motorcycle trip to California. The two young men took the northern route on their way out, making the journey in five days, and returned by a southern route, which took them eight days.

Miss Judy Gehrmann arrived last night from New York City to spend the spring and summer with Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehrmann, 1347 W. Lawrence street, and other relatives and friends in Dale, Kimberly and Chicago. She flew from New York to Chicago where she was met by her sister, Mrs. Leo Swinford of Chicago, and the two came on to Appleton for Easter. Mr. Swinford and Robert Hoskinson, Chicago, and George De Pina, New York will arrive tonight to spend Easter at the Gehrmann home. Mrs. Swinford will remain until next Friday.

Other Easter guests at the Gehrmann home will include Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehrmann, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kneip, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehrmann, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henselmann and family, Dale. Mrs. Swinford and Miss Gehrmann will be entertained at several parties next week.

Miss Geraldine Korz, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived home Wednesday to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street. She will return Monday. Miss Elizabeth Korz Milwaukee, will arrive tonight to spend Easter with her parents.

Miss Eda Nihlen, Hotel Appleton, is spending Easter with her parents in Racine.

Miss Harriet Brown, Effingham, Ill., is spending the Easter weekend with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, N. Lawe street.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, 918 E. Hancock street, will be the latter's sister, Miss Myrno Reep, and Ray Joadal, both of Racine.

This Misses Rita and Anna Mae Jamison, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamison, Greenville, spent last weekend in Chicago as guests of Miss Lida Jamison.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Lauchlin, Pennsboro, N. J., will arrive here Sunday or Monday to be guests for a week at the home of Mrs. Laughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Wedgwood, 123 N. Green Bay street.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, is expected home Wednesday from Salt Lake City, where she has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, and a recently born granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pankratz, W. Third street, and their children, and Miss Bernice Lucas went to Valders, Manitowish county, Wednesday, for the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Pankratz's mother, Mrs. Theresa Pankratz. Another of her nine children, Frank Pankratz, resides in Appleton. He called on his mother a few days earlier to offer his felicitations.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 545 N. Vine street, returned a few days ago from a motor trip to the south. Mrs. Mary Lyette, who made the trip with her, is remaining in the south for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Gillet, are here for the Easter weekend, dividing their time between the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, S. State street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, W. Prospect avenue. Another member of the family home this weekend is Miss Agatha Schmidt, who arrived Thursday evening from Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, where she is a student.

Warm Weather or Cool, Easter Bonnets Will be Worn Tomorrow



What woman would be without an Easter bonnet on Easter morning, whether she be a very young lady in the primary grades or the mother of a family? And even if Old Man Winter decides to pay another visit to Appleton tomorrow and prevents Milady from wearing her spring coat or suit, she still can blossom out in her smart new hat, lending a colorful and springlike note to her ensemble. Miss Marilla Terrien, upper left, seems pleased with the reflection of her flower-decked turban topped with a swooping bird and covered with a short veil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Terrien, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha. At the upper right, Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, poses in her tailored black straw

sailor which is trimmed with a perky patent leather bow and draped with a veil which ties in back. The black velvet collar on her tweed coat carries out the tailored idea. Little Peggy Ann Fisher, lower left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, 632 W. Prospect avenue, smiles happily under her large natural straw hat which turns up all around and features ribbons down the back, and at the lower right Miss Shirley Waite who lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bay, 217 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna, shows what the smart college girl is wearing. Her hat is powder blue felt with pink and blue flowers. Miss Waite is a junior at Lawrence college. (Post-Crescent Photos)

In 1930. She holds the degrees Ped. D., and LL. D.

Tillotson college is conducted under the auspices of the American missionary association division of the Congregational and Christian board of home missions. After being exclusively a girls' college it was opened last year to men, 54 of them, mostly freshmen enrolling. The total enrollment last year was 294, and this year is 323. Extension courses and the summer session will bring the number of students to over 500.

Edwin J. Allen, Green Bay, president of the Green Bay area of Holy Name council, will be speaker at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning at the parish hall. Sacred Heart society and Boy Scouts will receive communion with the Holy Name men at the 7 o'clock mass and will attend the breakfast.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresse church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

St. Paul Lutheran church will have a German festival service at 10:15 Monday morning with the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, preaching. A quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

Easter worship services at the Center and Greenville Evangelical churches will take place at 9:15 and 11 o'clock respectively tomorrow morning. Sunday school at Center will be at 10:15 and at Greenville at 10 o'clock.

Holy Name societies of St. Mary and St. Theresse churches will receive communion at the 7:30 masses Sunday morning in their own churches, but neither will have a breakfast meeting because of Easter.

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will not meet tomorrow because of Easter. The next meeting will be April 16.

The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will speak at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass.

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Pan-American League Will Meet April 17

THE meeting of Pan-American league scheduled for Monday has been postponed until April 17 at the home of Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street. Miss Edna Wiegand will present the program on "Historical Development of the North Countries Since 1825."

Because of election of officers and delegates to the district convention, the meeting of Appleton Federated Women's club next Thursday will be called to order at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30. Following the business meeting Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, Wauwatosa, state chairman of education, will speak on "Adult Education."

Mrs. A. E. Rector will review the biography, "My Wife and I," by Sidney Homer, husband of Louise Homer, the famous contralto, at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Hyde, E. Washington street.

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bayley, 839 E. Alton street, Monday afternoon. The program will be presented by Mrs. M. O. Fenton.

LaVerne Buss Wed To Chester Brandt

Miss LaVerne Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buss, 748 First street, Menasha, became the bride of Chester Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brandt, 519 E. Wisconsin avenue, in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Mrs. Eugene Keberlein, Menasha, sister of the bride, and Ralph Brandt, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The reception and wedding dinner will be held at the Buss home in Menasha, where the young people will make their home. The bridegroom is employed at the Appleton Dental laboratory.

Baur-McClone

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baur, Clintonville, and Richard McClone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClone, Bear Creek, which took place last November at Milwaukee.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of the Theda Clark Nurses Training school at Neenah and has been practicing her profession at New London for the last

Argosy Club to Name New Officers Tuesday

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist church following a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the church. Miss Ilabee Stern will lead devotions.

Mrs. Edwin Godfrey will continue reviewing the study book, "Moving Millions," at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. O. Davis will have charge of devotions and Mrs. C. C. Cast will give a talk on citizenship.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Leland R. Hanseman, Dale, and Irna A. Huettl, route 1, Dale; Willard F. Helf, Oshkosh; and Ruth V. Kuschel, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrone will continue to reside at New London.

Stuebs-Van Epps

Miss Josephine Stuebs, 330 Elms street, Menasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuebs, Paris street, Menasha, and Robert Van Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Epps, route 3, Weyauwega, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, by the Rev. Paul G. Berkmann, pastor. Miss Margaret Stuebs was her sister's only attendant. Gerald Krebelen, Neenah, was best man. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will make their home at Weyauwega.

Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter, W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to

White Shrine Will Install New Officers

A PUBLIC installation of officers of White Shrine of Jerusalem will take place Monday night at the Masonic temple, following a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Norman Johnson, past high priestess, will be installing officer and Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer will be chairman of the dinner. Both elective and appointive officers will be seated at this time.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae club will elect officers at its meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court. A 6:30 pot-luck supper will open the meeting. Plans will be made for the party the club gives each spring for members of the active chapter who are graduating from Lawrence college in June.

Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter, W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to

Menasha Group Asked To Appear on Waupun Easter Monday Program

Members of the music department of the Menasha Economics club have been asked to appear on an Easter Monday afternoon program for the Waupun Philharmonic club. Those who will participate in the program will be Mrs. E. H. Schultz, who will present an organ solo, Mrs. Frank Broeren and Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, who will give vocal solos, Mrs. Frank Dexter, who will give readings, and Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe and Mrs. Broeren, who will present vocal trio selections, accompanied by Mrs. Schultz.

Methodist M.S.M. Club To Hold Social Session

M. S. M. club of First Methodist church will have a social meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the church gymnasium. The April meeting of the official board of the church

the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Final plans will be made for the barn dance May 12.

will take place at 7:30 that evening in the John McNaughton room.

K. C. Council Prepares for Informal Ball

THE annual informal May ball of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will take place Wednesday, May 3, at Castle hall for all knights and their friends. A local orchestra will play for dancing, and there will be cards for those who do not care to dance.

Dr. W. G. Keller is chairman of the ball and his committee includes Hugo Pankratz, R. H. Mahony, Sylvester Timmers and Eugene Fountain.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Lady Elks will sponsor a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall for members and their friends. Pivot contract bridge, progressive auction and schafskopf will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. R. A. Bentz, Mrs. Chris Roemer, Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, Mrs. E. J. Femal, Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. Sue Lesselyong and Mrs. Charles Olson.

To benefit the national pension fund of the National Association of Power Engineers, the local Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, of the association will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 15, at the Appleton Woman's club. There will be a prize at every table. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Victor Courchane, Kimberly, Mrs. S. W. Marty, Neenah, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Charles Hervey and Mrs. Anton Suchy, Appleton.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will sponsor an open card party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Dennis Sharpe and Mrs. George Gauslin are on the committee.

Joan Bowby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bowby, New London, entertained in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at her home in New London. Easter novelties decorated the tables and balloons hung from the lights. Guests were Colleen and Kathleen Hoas, Nancy Court, Jean Wolfe, Joyce Dent, Mary Rozelle, Lois Pribbernow, Lilah and Luella Sevezow, New London; and Nancy Heaton, Mrs. Esther Heaton and Mrs. H. L. Bowby, Appleton.

It appears 1939 is a season of contracts with Jeanette MacDonald's sport dress as an outstanding

Young People Will Study Hostel Plan At Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of young people of the various churches in Appleton as well as of nearby towns will be held at 7:30 Monday night at First Congregational church for the purpose of discussing the possibility of establishing a youth hostel in Appleton and furthering the hostel movement in the Fox river valley. The meeting is being sponsored by young people of the Congregational church under the leadership of Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor.

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, chairman of the American Youth Hostel in this area, will speak about her experiences with the movement and will illustrate her talk with motion pictures she took during a tour of several countries of western Europe. Mrs. Wettengel with a group of young people took a tour through various countries, using the Youth Hostel establishments for overnight stops. The group had the experience of living in some of the ancient historical castles with their romantic atmosphere of the middle ages.

Justin Clive, regional director, will be present at this meeting.

3 Royaltan Students To Take Part in Play

Royaltan — Three students from the town of Royaltan have been selected to take part in the senior class play entitled "Brothers of Belinda" to be given by the Little Wolf High School in May. They are Lola Patton who has the part of the leading lady, Belinda, and Ruth Sheldon and Alfred Begalke.

Marvin Joch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joch, was one of a class of 15 confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Manawa Sunday.

The Charles Behm family has moved to the Wheeler farm on Highway 54, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kobs and son Melvin have moved to the Ernest Timm farm.

Miss Marion Dearth and sister Inez, Mrs. Sam Howell and Mrs. Pearl Grandy of Three Lakes were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Dearth at Manawa.

Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Edward Craig, Mrs. Francis Dean and Mrs. William Feathers attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and shower at Manawa on Wednesday at the A. C. Lindsay home given by the Eastern Star in honor of Miss Enid Walch whose marriage to Alexander Cuff will take place in the near future.

example. Of light blue chambray, it is trimmed surprisingly enough with a pigskin belt and buttons. The star finds this simple one-piece frock practically comfortable for an early morning round of golf.

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Believe New State School for Girls Will be Finished

Report Heil Administration Will Carry Through Oregon Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The belief that the Heil administration will favor the completion of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls, which has been partially finished and idle at Oregon for seven years was expressed today in some state capitol circles.

It was pointed out that the new chairman of the state board of control is Frank C. Klode, an appointee of Governor Heil. Klode was a member of the board of control in 1932 when the board started the erection of the buildings for the new institution with a \$500,000 appropriation from the legislature, and has maintained his interest in the project ever since.

Moreover, Klode is a close personal friend of Governor Heil, and may be expected to wield more than normal influence in shaping the administration's spending policies.

It is estimated that a few hundred thousand dollars would be sufficient to carry the Oregon project to the stage at which the buildings already erected would be useful, although not completely finished.

If Governor Heil wanted to, that amount of money could be obtained from the state emergency board, of which he is the chairman.

Ten buildings have already been set up on the 405-acre tract at Oregon. It is estimated that the total project, including a hospital, administration buildings, and other facilities still to be built will come to about \$1,200,000.

The present industrial school for girls is in Milwaukee, and is perennially overcrowded. Women's club civic groups, and board of years the construction of a new state institution to replace it. Successive legislatures have been cold to the idea, however, with the exception of the 1928 special session which provided the preliminary funds.

To date the buildings have been largely idle, although the farm buildings on the grounds have been used by the Wisconsin state prison as an honor camp for Waupun inmates.

It was recalled today that Chairman Klode of the board of control has been bitter in his condemnation of the facilities at the present Milwaukee institution.

"If the industrial school were a hotel, the state would be the first to compel it to close and then would throw the proprietor in jail," he said one occasion.

Cecilian Choir Will Sing Four-Voiced Mass At Kimberly Church

Kimberly—The Cecilian choir of Holy Name church, under the direction of William Maas, will sing a four-voiced mass in honor of St. Willibrod at the 10 o'clock high mass Easter Sunday. The mass was composed by the Rev. M. J. Vanden Elsen, O. Praem.

A special offertory for Easter dedicated to the Rev. John Faber and written by the Rev. William Paul, also is a four-voiced composition for the male choir.

Members are: John Maas, Arnold Van Lamoan, Anthony Van Stralen, Clifford Parent, Frank Van Cuyk, William Van Sanbeck, and John Fieweger, first tenors; Anthony Van Hout, Martin Bolwerk, William Van Daelwyck, Harry Van Himbergen, Sr., Greg Hartjes, Isadore Vandenbergh, second tenors.

Otto Mauthe, William Vandenbergh, Theodore Wulterkins, Joe Seegers, George Rooyackers, and Ray Schwanke, first base; Fred Van Landghen, John Mauthe, Paul Rooyackers, Quentin Williams, Virgil Williams, Joe Smith, and Gordon Kotkosky, second base. Miss Cecil Bos is the organist.

Plans for the American Legion carnival which will be held on April 21 and 22 at the clubhouse, are well underway by the committee in charge. A large variety of concession stands and lunch counters as well as dancing will be featured during the two evenings.

Chief of police John Bernhardt has started collecting delinquent dog taxes this week. He is enforcing the village ordinance which provides that dogs must be tied until Oct. 1. Dogs caught running loose are held for three days and the owners notified. Three dogs were shot within the last two days.

Street sign posts are being installed in the village at the rate



AMERICANS CURTSY TO ROYALTY

Prince Frederik of Denmark and his princess, Ingrid, are shown as they received invited guests at a reception at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles. The Princess (left) here receives a curtsy from one of the guests, while the Prince (shown in profile, in center) smiles a greeting to male guests.

Mysteries and Adventure Tales Among Books for Young Girls

Eight new books for young girls have been placed on the shelves of the children's department at the Appleton Public library, Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, said today.

"The Mystery of the Silver Chain" by Blake, is the story of a girl who was unhappy, shy and sensitive but found happiness and self confidence when she was given the responsibility of an important and dangerous mission.

A mystery entitled, "Phantom On Skis" by Girvan, is another book which should be of interest. It is the story of two New York girls on their way to a mid-term skating holiday at Tower Manor. Suddenly they find themselves involved in a mystery concerning an unknown woman in gray.

An exciting story of heroic rescue work done by the boys and girls when flood waters roared down upon a Tennessee mountain village is told in "Flood in Glen Hazard" by Chapman.

"Denny, The Boy We Always Knew" by Dougherty is the title of another. How Denny met all his imaginary friends, people like Mrs. Butterfly, Mr. Wind, Mrs. Echo and the cigar store Indian is delightfully told by one who knows what being young is all about.

Susanna Dardanelle Jones, 9, mistress of Banana Tree House, is the heroine of a gay story entitled "Banana Tree House" by Garard. The trials in her life are her brothers, Jellico, the teasing tin one, and Vimpy, the greedy fat one.

"King of the Tinkers" by Lynch contains an amazing cast of characters, children and changelings, ghosts, goblins, tinkers, higgles, fairies and fianna, all appearing and disappearing like the mist over the Irish hills.

The exciting adventures of the Burd family are told in "By Wagon and Flatboat" by Meadowcroft. In 1789 the Burd family moved west. They started out in a covered wagon but went down the Ohio river on a flatboat.

"More Silver Pennies" by Thompson is another book of poetry for those who liked "Silver Pennies."

Birthday Party Given At Brilliance Residence

Brilliance—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer entertained friends and relatives at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Reese and daughter, Adeline and Alvin Reese of Potter, William Priebke and sons of Hilbert, Adolph Schaefer and son Eugene, Edgar Lau and Reinhardt, Louella Beckland, William Koch and family, Wilbert Koch, William Behnke and son Leslie, Steve Spatchek and family, Leonard Dickert and son Willard and Otto Dickert, all of Reedsville; Lloyd Mathiebe and family and Fred Mathiebe and daughter Alice of Brilliance, the Messrs. Harvey Matznick of Collins, Edward Dickert of Reedsville, Bernard De Frucht and Albert Lau and son Delbert of this city and the Messrs. Gertrude and Lorella Behnke of Rockland, and Edna Blank and La Verene Spatchek of Reedsville.

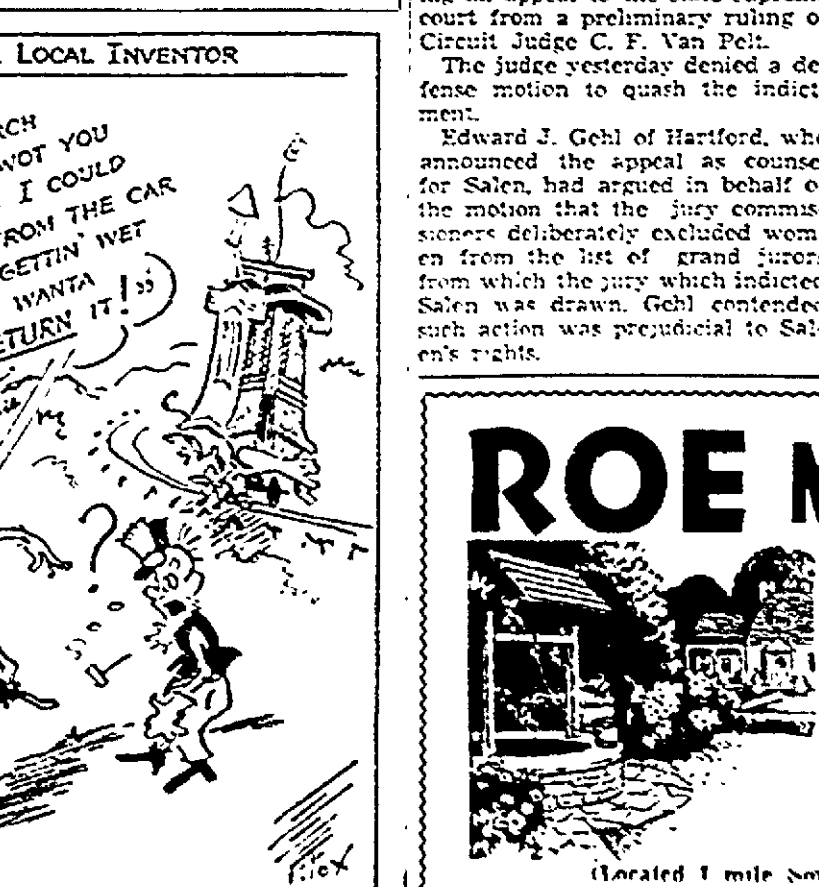
Easter Egg Hunt Is Planned at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—The annual Easter egg hunt is scheduled to take place at the fairgrounds beginning at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with a concert by Weyauwega High School band. At 2 o'clock the egg hunt will open. It is being sponsored by the local Lions and business men.

Roman Krause arrived from Detroit, Mich., Friday evening to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krause.

of about five per day. The concrete pillars were made in the village hall basement during the winter months by the village crew.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Illinois Governor Returning to Job After Four Months

Horner Back From Florida After Absence Since November

Springfield, Ill.—A "regency rule" unparalleled in Illinois history will give way to Governor Henry Horner's executive authority tomorrow on his return to the state after an absence of more than four months.

The unique and unofficial regency of four men was created after the governor went to Florida last November to regain his health.

Illness aggravated by fatigue and an overworked heart caused the 60-year-old Democratic executive to seek rest a few days before the November election. He had taken an active part in Scott Lucas' successful campaign for the United States senatorship.

Under the state constitution the executive authority devolved upon Lieutenant Governor John Stelle as soon as Horner crossed the state line. Thus the political complexion of the state administration changed overnight inasmuch as the lieutenant governor was aligned with anti-Horner Democratic forces in the last two primary campaigns.

Treated by Edward, who created the administrative board or so-called regency for consultation on matters of policy. And, although he had full authority to supplant Horner employees with appointees of his own choice, Stelle worked harmoniously with the regency.

Four public officials, all close political friends of the governor, were named to the board. The regency served a two-fold purpose: It gave the state an unofficial executive group to continue the Horner administration policies, and it facilitated cooperation between the rival Democratic factions.

No Fixed Schedule

The regents held several meetings at the capital and in Chicago but had no fixed schedule. Stelle frequently conferred with individual regents. For many weeks the regents acted without the governor's advice. He was too ill to confer with them.

Governor Horner was enroute to Chicago today. At Miami Beach yesterday he told newsmen he was "feeling fine except that I've got rubber legs." He aroused statewide political interest with the statement he "might consider" running for a third term in 1940.

Coming within a week after Mayor Edward J. Kelly's reelection in Chicago, the statement caused speculation whether the governor and Kelly might extend into the 1940 campaign their factional accord of last fall. In that campaign their organizations united, after three years of strife, and elected United States Senator Lucas.

However, Stelle, 43-year-old downstate Democrat leader, long has been allied with Kelly and actively supported him in the recent mayoral campaign. Stelle, too, has been considered a prospective candidate for the governorship.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	28	46
Denver	46	56
Duluth	12	28
Galveston	46	52
Kansas City	36	58
Milwaukee	26	40
Minneapolis	22	32
Seattle	50	70
Washington	36	48
Winnipeg	4	28

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer Sunday west portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the Lake region, upper Mississippi valley and St. Lawrence valley, but generally fair weather prevails over the southern states and over all sections west of the Mississippi river.

Continued cold is general this morning over the Lake region, but the clouds are moderating slowly over the southern states and over all the western portions of the country.

Generally fair and continued cold weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Legion Committee to Plan Fishing Party

Fremont—A meeting of Wolf River post of the American Legion in connection with the county council was held Thursday evening in the council room of the Fremont village hall. The meeting was conducted by Charles Yost, Waupaca county commander. Due to a small attendance the plans for the annual American Legion fishing party held at Fremont in May will be formulated at a committee meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall.

The regular meeting of the Fremont rural fire department with election of officers for the ensuing year will be held Monday evening at the village hall.

The final meeting of the old village board will be held Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, town of Fremont.

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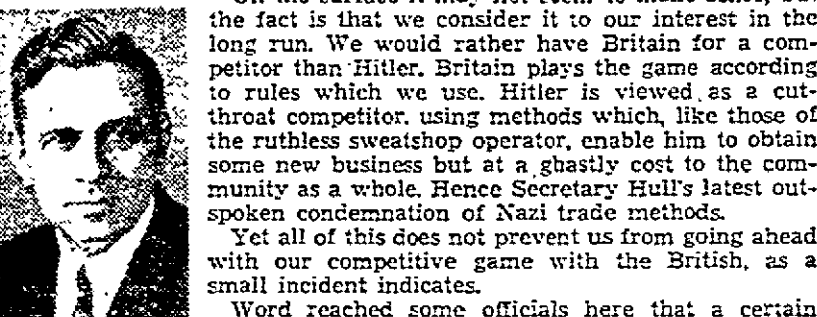


DANISH ROYALTY IN AMERICA

First of the 1939 parade of royalty to the United States, Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark, are shown as they arrived in Los Angeles aboard the steamer Canada. The royal couple will make a 34-day goodwill tour of America.

U. S. Officials are Trying To Boost Merchant Marine

Washington—Almost completely lost in the surge of Anglo-American solidarity against Hitler's grab for power is the fact that Britain is our chief international competitor. Germany is a menace to Britain's trade empire, but we are frankly encouraging Britain and boxing Germany's ears at every opportunity.



On the surface it may not seem to make sense, but the fact is that we consider it to our interest in the long run. We would rather have Britain for a competitor than Hitler. Britain plays the game according to rules which we use. Hitler is viewed as a cut-throat competitor, using methods which, like those of the ruthless sweatshop operator, enable him to obtain some new business but at a ghastly cost to the community as a whole. Hence Secretary Hull's latest outspoken condemnation of Nazi trade methods.

Yet all of this does not prevent us from going ahead with our competitive game with the British, as a small incident indicates.

Word reached some officials here that a certain American motion picture concern was preparing a movie romanticizing the history of the Cunard line, the great British shipping combine. One government official, in his private capacity, wrote to a banker friend who happened to be a director of the motion picture company. Inasmuch as this government is sinking millions of dollars into subsidies for our merchant marine, the argument was made to the banker that it would be helpful to give the movie buildup to our merchant marine instead of to our British competitor.

The banker forwarded the suggestion to Hollywood, but the reply came back that the producer thought American movie audiences would be much interested in the story of Cunard. Besides, he added, the company had to consider the fact that its pictures were shown to audiences all over the world. In other words, no sale. So the government official began digging into the records and discovered that British insurance companies, closely tied in with British shipping interests, had bought into the American picture company. With that he turned to a rival movie producer, who now has under consideration an outline that would picture the early glories of the American merchant marine, the Yankee clipper era, the virtual disappearance of the American flag from the trade routes of the world, and the efforts during the last quarter-century to develop a merchant fleet such as a nation of this importance ought to have.

Resisted Temptation in Matter of Liners

It is instinctive in us to try to build bigger than any other nation in whatever we undertake, but this temptation has been resisted in the case of fancy ocean liners. France with the Normandie, Germany with the Bremen, and England with the Queen Mary have engaged in a most expensive race of bigness. England is now completing another gigantic liner, the Elizabeth. All of these are costly burdens, valuable chiefly as advertising.

The United States government undertook an extravagant venture in trying to operate the Leviathan, which had been seized from Germany, as a luxury liner. It was a sorry experience. We have been much smarter since then, for the two chief American-flag liners, the Washington and the Manhattan are of moderate size slightly slower and therefore smoother, equipped with adequate luxury but not with the needless oriental lavishness of some of the foreign ocean-going behemoths. Our liners are less expensive to operate and come out very well indeed on the books. A third liner, slightly larger, is under construction now.

Much of the Business Depends on Good Will

But we have a long way to go. We haven't begun to meet our merchant-marine opportunity. Less than 30 per cent of our foreign trade is carried under the American flag—the other 70 per cent moves under foreign flags. We carry less than one-fourth of the traffic between our eastern ports and the east coast of South America—22 to 23 per cent on the last figures.

No wonder American officials, seeing that this is all we are getting for our efforts, are trying to plug the American merchant marine in the movies—so much of the business depends on good will, personal contacts, friendships, business alliances. For most of the rates are standard, fixed in conferences participated in by lines of all flags. Yet get the business not by lower rates but by having all of your own nationals pulling for you.

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'Victoria 4:30' Is Brilliant Book in 'Grand Hotel' Manner

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"VICTORIA 4:30" by CECIL ROBERTS

A slight variation on the theme of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" is Cecil Roberts' latest book "Victoria 4:30." The setting for "Grand Hotel" was a large and very luxurious Continental hotel with guests arriving and departing constantly during the entire 24 hours. The locale of Cecil Roberts' engrossing novel is London's famous Victoria station, and his characters are all bound for the Arlberg-Orient express.

Each chapter of Roberts' book is a brief biographical sketch of some intensely interesting person. He has recruited his characters from a wide field ranging all the way from the Greek head waiter in one of London's most popular restaurants to the 10-year-old crown prince of a tiny Balkan kingdom who is being summoned back from school in England to occupy the blood-stained throne of his father, the king, who has just been assassinated by a religious fanatic. There is an English novelist in search of a plot, there is a honeymoon couple much in love, a country doctor seeking a recalcitrant nephew who has chucked an excellent London practice and disappeared into thin air. One becomes so deeply interested in the fortunes of each character as he, or she, is introduced that one unconsciously wishes that the author would continue to follow the fate of that particular person. Somehow Roberts' characters seem to possess much more vitality and individuality than the guests in Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." There is a third dimensional quality about them which makes them stand out vividly against the background of the bustling Victoria Station, the speeding express train and the flying scenery.

Knows the Balkans

Roberts knows his Balkans too, his description of Vienna, of Athens, Budapest, Nish, Bucharest and Salonika are clear and dramatic. One longs to frequent some of Budapest's famous night clubs, to breathe the clear, invigorating air of Mount Hymettus and to peek in to the harem of Mr. Hassan Bekir of Predeal.

Among the passengers on the Arlberg-Orient express there is about the same proportion of joy and sorrow, as one finds in any group of persons chosen at random. The reader grieves with Nicholas Metaxa, the little Greek waiter, who returns to Athens from five long years in London to find his fiancée has just been crippled for life by a speeding automobile. One rejoices that Perry Bowling has finally escaped from an avaricious and sponging family who have bled him for 30 years, and is now enjoying the bright lights for the first time in a dull and virtuous life.

Cecil Roberts is far more introspective in his writing than is Vicki Baum who records events in chronological order as a train dispatcher would announce the departure of trains. Roberts' characters are flesh and blood men, women and children, who think, feel and suffer.

In the final chapters the author picks up the threads of the various plots in which each character is involved and brings them to a more or less satisfactory conclusion. There are several surprises in these final pages which enhance the reader's interest in this, Roberts' fourth and best novel.

Many Families Move In Ryalton District

Royalton — Charles Roberts of Wild Rose has moved to the Braasch farm which he has rented for the coming year; the Ravey family has moved to the Dan Keller farm on Highway 54; the Iverson family to the Ernest Tomack farm in the Hobart District, and the Dumbleton family is moving to a farm near Iola.

Esther Missal enrolled in the Hobart school Monday.

Royalton Community club met at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

Myron Fletcher, who has been in the Madison hospital for several weeks with infection in his hand, has returned to his home.

Royalton Community Grange met Wednesday evening. After the business session questions pertaining to Grange work and ritual were asked by the lecturer, Mrs. Fred Poppy.

The lunch committee for the next meeting includes Mrs. Edward Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Ernest Gunderson and Donald Barrington.

The Grange will sponsor a program and dance at its hall next Wednesday evening. The program will include solos, tap dancing, a play, "The Gay Nineties," by the Little Wolf Community club, and the play, "That Upper Forty," by the following cast of characters:

Alice Whitaker, an old-time farmer—Arthur Fletcher; Harvey, his son—Edward Craig; Mrs. Whitaker—Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; Burt, the hired man—William Frederick; F. Bascomb Rumsey, a city business man—Carroll Ritchie; Fay Rumsey, his daughter—Verne Smeling. The coach is Mrs. Fred Poppy. Dancing will follow immediately after the program.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Oscar Haight has charge of the program.

Mrs. Anna Wilcox went Wednesday to the Frank Hanes home in White Lake to help care for Miss Mary Baxter who is ill with a broken hip and Mrs. Eleanor Stelzner who is ill with pneumonia.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet with Mrs. Carl Bork next Friday.

The local school closed Wednesday for the Easter vacation and will reopen Tuesday morning.

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GEENEN'S

Boy Should Own Up if He Stole Money to Impress Girl

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—A young man with his first job, who I got for him, has stolen from his employer in order to buy a car, make presents and show a good time to a girl with whom he became infatuated and who made many demands upon him. This lad comes from a fine family. He has splendid parents and has been raised in a Christian home with proper surroundings and there is no excuse for him. Now the question is this: Shall he sell the car and take what money he can get to his employer and make a clean breast of the whole thing, trusting the employer to see the human side and keep him? Or shall he say nothing and take a chance on it coming out later? The boy will be ruined if his employer takes a hard-boiled attitude and discharges him, but if he gets away with this theft once may he not think that stealing is the easiest way to get money?

A FRIEND.

Answer: A weak boy infatuated with a greedy girl who wants what she wants and doesn't care how she gets it—how often we are called upon to look upon that black picture. How often we see a youth, desperate with the realization that he has wrecked his life before it has fairly begun, hanging his head in shame! How often do we mingle our tears with those of his disgraced and heartbroken parents! How often do we wonder what is the right thing to do in such a case and whether the sinner should be made to pay the price of his sin or permitted to escape scot free.

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The boy has no excuse except the old Adamic one. "The woman thou gavest me, she did tempt me." But perhaps this is as good an ability for wrongdoing as human nature ever confers upon. Only a boy obsessed by his first great passion, ignorant of life and triply ignorant of women can know how much strength it takes to resist kissing lips and clinging arms, pleas, cajoleries and threats of what rivals can give.

Of course, it is parental love and not their wanting their boys to grow up and leave them that makes parents so tyrannical, but it is hard on the boys. And it is hard on the parents, too, because by suppressing all the natural instincts of their children they bring about the very catastrophe they dread. The reason that boys leave home as soon as they possibly can is because home was made a prison to them. Nothing is so apt to make a boy marry too young and unsuitably as to have been denied all association with girls and to know so little about them that he falls in love with the first one he meets or lets any girl marry him who is determined to have him.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 17 and most unhappy because my mother is going insane. She used to be so jolly and pleasant, but now she makes our home a hell on earth. She has delusions of persecution and thinks that I am trying to wear my little brother away from her and that my father and I are in league against her. She is always miserable, quarrelsome and irritable, and when crossed flies into a terrible temper. What can we do about it?

RUTH.

Answer: The best thing is to send her to some institution where mental cases are treated. At home everything irritates her and nobody can control her, but in an institution all domestic friction will be removed and trained nurses will know how to soothe and comfort her. I have known personally a number of women who have been cured by such expert treatment.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Grow a few new flowers this year. Mimulus, also known as monkey flower, is a beautiful porch plant for a shady situation. If it is new to you, grow a few plants this year, but start them early in a seed box indoors, as the seed is fine and slow to germinate.

One and a half cups of cooked prunes added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes a dessert that is economical and different. Half a cup of pecans may be added to the mixture.

For a slightly different vegetable dish serve broiled tomatoes with buttered spinach covered with a thin cheese sauce. Arrange the vegetables in a shallow pan or glass pie dish. Broil or bake them for five minutes—just long enough to allow them to become browned on top and very hot.

HURT SON.

Answer: Well, son, I have written millions of lines on this topic urging parents to wake up and see that a boy of 18 isn't any longer a toddling infant who can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, but apparent-

Misses Boat In Trying to Trap Bidder

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Recently you published a letter in your column from a grateful correspondent who told how he had saved the day by making a play that you had written about the week before. This must have been a gratifying experience for a teacher. Here is another side of the picture, which illustrates, if anything, Alexander Pope's couplet:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

"All of which is prompted by an adventure in duplicate. North was a woman who had evidently been slipping lightly from said spring, I sat East.

"West, dealer. "East-West vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ A K 2 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ None WEST ♠ A K 7 6 ♥ Q 7 6 ♦ Q 9 6 ♣ None EAST ♠ 7 6 5 4 ♥ 8 5 2 ♦ J 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ A 5 2

"The bidding was: "West: One spade. "North: Pass. (Here is my chance to use one of those 'trap passes' I've been reading about.)

"East: Pass. (I'm afraid anything I say will be used against me.)

"South: Pass. (Guess we're lucky our opponents didn't get to game. We ought to get a top on this one.)

"But South was wrong. We went down four and got a clear top on the board, since every other North-South pair got to game and made it, which, with the game bonus, far submerged our opponents' 40. If you should publish this letter please use only my initials, otherwise North, who has given up trapping, may take up shooting.

"W. R. Buffalo."

North's trapping ambition in this hand was a shade optimistic. As I have frequently pointed out, there are times when a player holds too much to justify the hope that the opponents will go on and hang themselves. North's spade holding alone made it inconceivable that East would be able to raise spades, and as for any other "hold open action" on East's part, North's strength in hearts and diamonds made this almost equally doubtful. The fact is that for trapping to be successful the trapper must not carry too big a gun. In this case North would have been much better advised to have entered the bidding immediately with a double. Technically, of course, this double would be for a take-out and there would be no chance that South would be able to leave it in. But at least North would have taken the first step toward reaching a game of his own. After such a double South would have the values for a jump to three hearts and, although this might possibly encourage North to the point of trying for a slam, he should avoid danger by bidding three spades. Then, with South's next bid four clubs, North would see the great "duplication of values" and would be satisfied with a mere four hearts, which, of course, would be a laydown.

But although I disapprove of North's trapping action with this particular power house, I must point out that it should not have been fatal. South should not have dreamed of letting the vulnerable opponents play one spade. Far from feeling that he could save a game by passing, South should have considered that one spade might easily be made, whereas he himself could make two or three hearts or clubs. Moreover, from South's point of view there was a chance that North actually had and South certainly should have given his partner a little protection by reopening. The bidding South could not quite stretch values to the point of doubling (which would have been manna on the desert to North), but he certainly could afford to reopen the bidding with two hearts. In the final analysis, therefore, it was not North's overoptimism on trapping that led to the horrible North-South result.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

THE CONGREGATION AT A WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Post: From my own personal experience at weddings—that of not being able to see when the entire congregation remains standing during the services—I would like to have people feel free to sit down after the wedding procession has reached the front of the church and the wedding march is ended. I'm afraid every one will remain standing, however, because I have written so often that the congregation always does. Is there any way to get the idea across to the people assembled at my wedding that they are to sit down during the marriage service?

Answer: I don't see how you can possibly change church ritual for a wedding, any more than you could change the ritual for ordinary church services. However, it may

be that in some denominations the congregation does remain seated during the wedding ceremony. If there is any possibility that it could be permitted in your church, I would advise that you consult your clergyman. (And I would be very much interested to have you tell me what denomination you belong to, if it should be permitted.)

A PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CARDS

Dear Mrs. Post: May a woman doctor—an M. D.—use the title Dr. instead of Miss on her personal visiting cards?

Answer: Yes, certainly.

WHEN THE WEDDING WAS POSTPONED

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding was postponed on account of illness. The engraved invitations had already been mailed but we had cards printed announcing the postponement. It is almost a year since then and I am going to be able to be married in the early summer. Are we obligated to ask every one who was on the first list, and if so, what is the form of invitation this time? Actually, we would like to have a very small wedding and not have any one outside of the families and a few dear friends because my illness has been expensive and my family can't afford to carry out the original plans anyway. I suppose we can't change them now.

Answer: Ordinarily the bride's family simply sends out printed announcements to the same list, explaining that the wedding which had been postponed will now take place. But if you want to have a smaller wedding you write personal notes instead to the few people you are inviting, saying that you are being married quietly and asking whoever it is to come. None of the others can possibly feel hurt and they will at least have the pleasure of knowing that had there been a wedding they would have been included.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you haven't learned something new today then you are stagnating, and soon you will become a has-been. Always cultivate a curious mind. Don't permit yourself to live contentedly at the level of your appetites. A hog in the fattening pen does that. Justify your having a human brain. What your wits with exercise.

CASE M-196: William James, America's great psychologist of a generation ago, was once asked why his family was so prominent in intellectual and scientific matters. Many of our readers of English literature may be familiar with his brother Henry James, the novelist.

"Well," said William, "our parents encouraged free debate at the

does react favorably to exercise. And it behooves us to justify our inheritance of a human brain by putting it to work.

Instead of living solely at the level of our belly or our heart, as Aristotle so urgently warned us, we should endeavor to live on the plane of our head, and let our brain be ruler over our emotions and sensuous appetites.

This doesn't mean we should try to "ritz" or "highhat" our less educated neighbors. Nor does it necessitate our being wealthy in order to afford books and travel.

The best art professor in the world is still living today. He is old Professor Nature. Da Vinci and Michelangelo are pikers compared to Professor Nature. Every farm boy, as well as city youngster, has this professor at his elbow all day long, year in and year out.

Be Your Own Teacher

The people who really become educated are those who learn to be their own teachers. Lincoln and Edison and Ford are three good examples.

The specimens for botany and biology are all around every farm boy. The woods and fields are full of birds and flowers. And even in the dime stores today one can procure beautiful little books on such subjects, filled with colored pictures of plants and animals, birds and insects.

There are excellent public libraries in most of our cities. And millions of books in private homes are growing yellow with age and disuse. They are bursting with good information, but so few people care to explore their pages.

Everybody should make it a rule to acquire some new information at least each month. This may involve reading a book, or doing some original research in nature or in business, in applied psychology or in writing.

Your editor tries to encourage such study of self, as well as of your fellowmen, by means of the various psychological experiments and free bulletins passed along to you through this educational column. It is really a college course in itself. Train yourself to study people, and you can conduct psychology experiments wherever you go.

(Copyright, 1939)

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1939)

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Painted daisies, Pyrethrum roseum, will, if planted early, provide us with many beautiful flowers for garden decoration or cutting during late May or early June. The clumps for sale at most plant stores should be planted at once in a sunny, well-drained location. Painted daisies require much water during the growing season but cannot tolerate dampness. If planted at a damp spot, they may live during summer but are almost certain to perish during winter.

Growth the first season is not fast. Few additional stems will poke their heads upward after blooming ceases but root growth will continue unnoticed and the second year after planting is bound to show an enormous increase in

stem production. This can continue for a year or two when blooms will decrease in size and number. Lift the plant, and the mass of roots will be found running all over the place. This is an indication that the greedy roots have exhausted all food in the soil near them. Dividing the roots and stems so as to make several plants from one old one and resetting the plants, is a sure way to keep up quality and quantity of bloom.

While seeds can be sown outdoors now it is better practice to plant seedlings of kindred plants in late July or early August along with the pansies and English daisies.

(Copyright, 1939)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Perfume has a very precious association in my mind when I think of Easter Sunday. Fragrant Easter lilies, stately hyacinths like fat blue, white and pink candles, the narcissus scattering its heavy scent, and the very freshness of the earth from which healthy grass and sprouting things

grow. Surely there is no other time of the year when a perfume gift is more appropriate. Nor is there any other day when a spray of lovely fragrance makes such a delightful final touch to our grooming!

Of course, I do not feel that the heavier scents have a place in the bright sunlight of Easter morning! More in keeping are the true fresh, floral fragrances which are definitely being favored for the Spring and Summer months. Cologne, too, have the breath of Spring and a fragrant cologne splashing after a sudsy bath certainly makes one very pleased with one's self!

It should be needless for me to caution some not to use either perfume or cologne on a body not freshly bathed, or on clothes which have absorbed perspiration. But alas there are some girls and women who feel that a strong perfume will cover grave neglect in grooming! It will not. Perfume spreads its allure only if you are fresh as a daisy!

Groom Yourself Today

Whether or not you are going to enter the Easter parade which has grown to be the harbinger of joyful Spring and Summer months, you should go through all the details of grooming today so you may greet Sunday with the assurance that you are just as lovely as you possibly can. You know what to do—a manicure, a pedicure, hair nicely shampooed and set, your skin revitalized from a thorough facial. And after all that a long, good night's rest!

In the morning a quick tub or shower, with a stimulating cologne rub, will set you up no end. You will be a fitting model for your new guide and quite eligible for any Easter parade. But hurried grooming before you dash out to church is never satisfactory and just remember that Sunday marks for you the beginning of a new season in which I hope there is much happiness stored for you!

It is also good to remember that even though you might be very fagged with brand new make-up, it is not in good taste to plaster a lot of it on your face. Fragile, delicate, good taste! These are the symptoms of current feminine fashion. Enhance your

(Copyright, 1939)

All Children Should be Taught to Reverence God

BY ANGELO PATRI

"And please God, bless everybody and bring me a new carriage for my doll. Amen. . . . Do you think I'll get my carriage tomorrow, mother?"

"Well, maybe. If you are a good girl. God loves good children and likes to send them the things they want."

I am certain that the mother of this little girl, like the countless mothers of countless little children, wanted to teach faith in God, love of God, fellowship with Him throughout life on this earth. I am not certain that this kind of teaching, this attitude toward God as a Santa Claus, will do anything of the kind.

Teaching a child faith in the love and goodness of God is something that gives the boldest pause. We do not know very much about God. We have no words to express the feeling that we have toward Him. Our conception of Him varies according to our experiences and training. We stumble along blindly, reaching toward Him, never quite touching Him, never quite realizing Him.

The best that most of us can do is to murmur, Our Father, and leave the understanding, the reasoning, the explaining out of the matter. We believe in Him, or we don't. We cannot reason out our faith. We have it, or we don't. We cannot explain our trust. We rest in it or we languish in our lack of it. And this we try to get to the minds and hearts of little children.

I believe that every child should be taught to reverence God and His work. And I would teach children that all other children, of whatever color, of whatever land, of whatever religion, were the work of His hands, the children of His care, equally with them. Children, in their true spirit of brotherhood, readily accept this.

I believe too, that children ought to learn to pray, but not for gifts of toys, not for material things. In days to come, when life has taught that there is a world within this world where the things of the body are of little moment and the things of the spirit are real, when they have suffered by achievement, by success, by failure and ignorance, suf-

fered—so very distressing, up on that wheel. You know I'm always glad to help. Always. Sandwiches, or even a cake. I'm sure there's no necessity for your making any secret of your parties, my dear—'ch, 'ch!' she clucked her tongue. 'And that coffee pot, right on the 'ug!'

Loose Association

"Where are the rats? Jane had passed the stage of flippant desperation, and was now resigned, and nearly normal except for the redness of her eyes.

Chapter Eight

"Going into a huddle. 'Where are the rats? Jane had passed the stage of flippant desperation, and was now resigned, and nearly normal except for the redness of her eyes.

"What rest? 'Oh, police and all. Coroners, and reporters and things like that."

"Doc's medical examiner for this part of the world," Asey said. "Ves is the town, and the law, and I'm the head of the police here. Lane's the state outfit. Don't need more, unless you want it to be fancy. Lane's a detective. He's done what you might call the needful. Say, when is Eloise due?"

"She should have been long ago," Jane said. "It's awfully late for her. You don't suppose—but then, you know, it happens to her. She's with Prettyman."

"She's stuck on the ferris wheel," Weston said dismally, speaking for the first time in twenty minutes. "Top seat, with Tertius. No ladders to reach, and she said she wouldn't crawl down one anyway. Neither would Mrs. Cummings. She's just below, with Bessie Brinley. The rest are all kids, and they managed to wiggle down somehow. And I know something would happen! I know, it was bound to. I knew, it would!"

"What would happen," Jane interrupted, "if we didn't let anyone else know?"

"Why, we've got to," Weston said. "Haven't we, Asey? How could we keep it quiet? We can't."

"You're the town," Jane said, "and you know. Your police chief knows. The state cops and the coroner, or whatever you call them, they all know. And Zeb and I, Eloise! I'll have to, but why any more? Why can't we keep it a secret until after the week is over? It's all so horrible, and letting people know will even more horrible."

"We've got to," Weston said. "There's the funeral, and the undertaker, and that smashed window, and the mess of that room. All sorts of things. How'd you explain about Mrs. Randall's not being around? How could we—oh, it's just impossible. It can't be done."

"Wait now," Jane said. "I hear the beach wagon coming up the drive. Eloise—she probably took Prettyman home. I thought I heard it going past a few minutes ago."

Asey watched the door expectantly. This Eloise had been mentioned any number of times, but people had shied away from personal description. Usually that meant someone was crippled or disfigured. Perhaps she had a wart on her nose, or was minus an eye. He didn't even know if she were in her twenties, or a Jane, or if she were in her forties.

Forties. He almost said it out loud as she entered. Middle forties, stoutish, reddish brown hair beginning to show streaks of grey. Nothing the matter with her that he could see; she had the proper number of eyes and ears and arms and legs.

She looked from one to another in the group.

"Why, Jane! I didn't know that you planned—I mean, I didn't hear you say anything about a party! I'm

face beauty so that it will harmonize beautifully with your natural coloring and the colors you wear—then you will look lovely and be admired. Your personal cleanliness and nice grooming is far more essential than the color you put on your cheeks and lips and eyes. Goodness of you who haven't a new Easter bonnet to wear, may look just as lovely in your old one, as long as the face beneath it is rested and shining with the care you have given it.

If you would like exercises to correct bow legs send for my latest and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. Write me care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1939)

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS
Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Zeb Chase, young Baked Bean heir, smitten with Jane.
Weston, selectman of Billingsgate.

Yesterday: It looks as if the murder will blow Old Home Week sky high.

Chapter Eight
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"What rest? 'Oh, police and all. Coroners, and reporters and things like that."

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UNIQUE APRONS



BY ANNE ADAMS

Be original about the aprons you wear...it's a grand way to buoy up your spirits in the mornings. Why not make these styles, for instance? Both versions of Pattern 4981 are charming and different... especially the Apple Apron, so fitting for immediate wear, now it's getting into apple-blossom time! If you have been asked to contribute to a bazaar or if you have to plan shower or birthday gifts, whip together several of these gay aprons.

The corseted waist is the very smartest type, with a diaphragm-flattening point. Then you've choice of two becoming necks, two pretty trims, and two pocket treatments. Straps are never-slip type!

Pattern 4981 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view B, takes 23 yards 35 inch fabric and 34 yards ric-rac; view A, 24 yards 35 inch fabric and 24 yards raffia.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams' New Pattern Book... which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim spoolsters, dress-up flatters, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-up teens and brides. Also—'specially slimming' modern maternity fashions! Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

an undertaker, can't you? Haven't you some relative who's an undertaker? Well, he calls himself a mortician," Cummings said, "but he owes me for his last two children and his appendix."

"All right, Doc, you an' Lane'll have to go home tonight, in the beach wagon, an' leave the car there. I'll go to Zeb's and follow, and bring you back. Can you fix things with your wife, Doc, or shall I?"

"You, very definitely."

"Okay, I'll see to it, an' I'll drive to Westsit on phone Porter in New York, an' have him phone back here to Jane."

"Why?" Jane asked.

"He'll pretend to be a cousin, an' say Mrs. Randall must go to New York because of serious illness in the family. A telegram won't do. It would be phoned here from Hyannis tonight, an' I want the phone girls here to know about it direct. Help spread the news. Anyway, it's got to appear that Mrs. Randall's gone to New York, driving alone in the beach wagon."

"This is a charming house," Eloise said timidly, "of course as I always said to our friends, lovely, peevish, fine lines and all, but—well, I mean, it's just a wee, wee bit—"

"Remote," Asey finished for her. "I thought of that. You an' Jane had best go to Sara's. Day time you can come back an' carry on. But nights you spend there. You can explain it by saying that you want to be near the celebration at night, an' haven't any car. Everyone knows that keepin' you would be like Aunt Sara—"

THE NEBBES More Temptation By SOL HESS

DERE AIN'T NO MAIL FOR ME? I GOT TO WRITE FOR SOME SEED CATALOGS - IT LOOKS SMART TO GET MAIL

ANY MAIL FOR ME, MR. CLERK, SUITE 332?

NO, THERE'S NOT A THING - I'M SORRY MRS. MOTLEY

SWEET ORANGE BLOSSOMS! THERE'S A WALKING JEWELRY STORE! I NEVER SAW MORE GORGEOUS JEWELS PARKED ON ONE WOMAN... THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE JEWELRY TO SET A DAME OFF

TILLIE THE TOILER Save's Legacy Lost By WESTOVER

RAPSCALLION! IF YOU WANTED MY NIECE, WHY DIDN'T YOU PROPOSE BEFORE THERE WAS \$5000 IN IT?

HEY! STOP! I TELL YOU

I WON'T STOP, NOT UNTIL I'VE THRESHED

UNCLE, MAC DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

OH, SO YOU'RE TAKING HIS PART, EH?

NOW, UNCLE CALM YOURSELF

ALL RIGHT... JUST FOR THAT THERE'LL BE NO \$5000 WHETHER YOU MARRY OR NOT

GOOD GRIEF

GEE

THE LONE RANGER Registered U. S. Patent Office. A Modest Hero By FRAN STRIKER

LED BY TONTO, THE CATTLEMEN SOON DEFEAT BUTCH'S GANG

SLIM HAS CONFESSED, BUTCH, AN' WE GOT ENOUGH TO HANG THE PACK OF YUH!

IT WAS THE LONE RANGER THAT SAVED THE TOWN OF RED ROCK!

HI YO, SILVER AWAY!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Pass the Salt and Pepper, Please! BY CHIC YOUNG

I HAVE SOME TROUBLE. IT IS NOT A SILLY MERMAID

HELLO, WOULD YOU CARE TO COME ABOARD?

WELL, I MIGHT CONSIDER AN INVITATION FROM SUCH A SOURCE

THE SPIRITS SEEM WE'VE DOOMED TO BE DEAD VERY SOON

DEAD? HOW MUCH DEAD?

EXTRAORDINARILY DEAD MY DEAR FISH, AND THE TIME IS SHORTER THAN IT WAS

I SHOULD LIKE TO MAKE A STEW OF THE OVERHEATED PERSON

HIS NAME IS POPEYE, SISTER

POPEYE! I HAVE HEARD OF HIM! WITHOUT MORE ADD LET US HAVE SMOKED TENDON

BLONDIE Love in a Cottage BY CHIC YOUNG

DADDY HAS THE BLUES BECAUSE HE DON'T GET HIS PATENT SEE IF YOU HAVN'T CHEER HIM UP

AW, DADDY!

DON'T WORRY DADDY WE LOVE YOU JUST AS MUCH EVEN IF YOU DON'T GET ALL THOSE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

WELL, AS LONG AS MY LITTLE FAMILY LOVES ME, THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS - THAT MEANS MORE THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD

W. YOU BUY ME THOSE POLO SHOES YOU PROMISED ME, ANYWAY DADDY?

DICKIE DARE They're Not Alone By COULTON WAUGH

JUST ENOUGH LIGHT TO FIND THAT TRAP - THERE IT IS! BOY IF I KID ONLY KEEP MY HANDS FROM SHAKIN' LONG ENOUGH TO GET THAT FLASHLIGHT!

AS DICKIE RAISES HIS CAMERA A FAINT WIND RUSTLES THROUGH THE SURROUNDING LEAVES... OTHERWISE DEAD SILENCE, A BROODING JUNGLE CONCEALING ITS SECRETS...

BUT WHAT'S THIS? HAS WAGS OR HEARD SOMETHING? HIS TEETH ARE BARED! ON HIS BACK BEGGING TO RISE...

DIXIE DUGAN Going to Work, Pa By STREIBEL and McEVoy

WHEN DO WE MOVE?

WELL - WE HAVEN'T A PLACE AS YET

AFTER MA GITS LUNCH AND CLEANS UP THE DISHES, I THOUGHT WE'D STROLL AROUND AN' LOOK A BIT

I HAVE A BETTER IDEA, PA

MA AND I WILL GO OUT RIGHT NOW, AND SPEND A FULL DAY LOOKING - AND I'LL BLOW LATER TO LUNCH

MY SOUNDS LIKE A HOLIDAY!

SO YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN LUNCH, PA, AND DO YOUR OWN DISHES

JOE PALOOKA Let's Go By HAM FISHER

AH PROMISS IF YOU FINISH 'IM IN DE SEAH' ROUM' AN' LL GOT YO' A BAR' A LIMONADE

HEH HEH GOOD OLE SMOKEY I'LL TRY

HE AINT GOT NO DAY ZIP, DAT LAF WAS AWFUL DULL SOUNDIR

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME IF HE COULD ONLY SLUG FAST AN' FINISH IT QUICK - BUT - BUT -

JOE, LISTEN TO ME THIS IS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT, LISTEN - JUST BEFORE WE LEFT THE HOUSE -

---AND THAT'S ON THE LEVEL! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?!

C'MON KID YOU'RE WANTED IN THE CENTER OF THE RING

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk

A postal card has come from a boy who wants to know something about the warfare in the Orient.

"I am keeping a scrapbook," writes Donald Riese, "and would like to get some information about distant countries and cities. Do you have any on the Japan-China war? I am in the eighth grade."

A great deal of information might be given on that subject, but in this space, I shall make only a few notes at the present time. If you wish the latest war news, you may find it in other parts of the newspaper.

Last year I "passed through" the war, so to speak. At least, I visited Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan. I did not go to the battle-front, for several reasons. It would have been painful to see what was going on, and there was no good reason for me to risk my life. I, however, talk to people in both China and Japan.

The war seems to be part of a long story. Years ago, the Japanese government began to invade the mainland of Asia, taking over Korea (now known as Chosen) and making it part of their empire. Later the Japanese took Manchuria, and turned it into a make-believe country called "Manchukuo," which really is a part of the Japanese empire.

In 1937 the Japanese started the present adventure. It seems they did not plan, at first, to go so far into China as they have gone but one thing has led to another. It may be they have gone too far for lasting success. China is a strange old country. Invaders may come and invaders may go, but the Chinese live on. The present invaders may be masters for some time, but later it probably will be like this: the China is a strange old country. Japanese will be gone. That's what happened to the Manchus. They conquered the country, but later married with the Chinese. Today there are few, if any, full-blooded Manchus in China, and not a great number in Manchuria.

With all this warfare in China, less than one-half of one per cent of the people have lost their lives. We do not have the exact figures - the true number may be less than one-quarter of one per cent.

The main purpose of the Japanese seems to be to obtain trade power over China. It is too bad they have tried to do it in this way. At one-tenth the cost, they could have obtained China's good will, and would have saved themselves and the Chinese sorrow and suffering.

The Japanese people do not know all the facts. Their government uses schools, newspapers and the radio to tell them the Japanese armies and warships are trying to do good for China!

Uncle Ray

Join the new 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray Club:

Care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

State or Province

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Count Leo Tolstoy, considered one of Russia's greatest men, will be the subject on "Lives of Great Men" program at 6:30 over WTML. Surmounting the arrogance and reaction of the nobility to which he belonged, he became, through his writings, a mighty force for the moral and political regeneration of his country. His best known works are "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace."

"Master Important" is the title of Arch Oboler's play at 9 o'clock over WCFL.

Tonight's log includes:

7:00 p.m. - Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lee, WBBM, WTML, WLW.

7:30 p.m. - Red Feller, Red Skelton, WMAQ, WTML, WLW, Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p.m. - National Barn Dance, WLW, Honolulu Sound, with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO, Vox Pop, WMAQ.

8:30 p.m. - Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM, Hall of Fun, Ernest Truex, Cliff Edwards, WTML.

9:00 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra, WTML, WMAQ, Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, Arch Oboler's play, WCFL, Scherlock Holmes band, WGN.

9:45 p.m. - Capitol Opinions, WCCO.

10:00 p.m. - Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, Russ Meyer's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p.m. - Frank Marino's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p.m. - Ray Noble's orchestra, WGN, Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, Dicks and orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday

5:30 p.m. - Lutheran Hour, WBBM, WCFL.

6:00 p.m. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

7:00 p.m. - Magic Key, WTML.

7:30 p.m. - Ben Bernie, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p.m. - Jack Benny, WTML, WMAQ.

8:30 p.m. - Edgar Bergen, WTML, WMAQ.

9:00 p.m. - Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WMAQ.

9:30 p.m. - Robert Benchley, WBBM, WCCO.

Here is really something!

This DOUBLE WALL SPEED QUEEN Washer in combination with this new SPEED QUEEN TABLE IRONER

BOTH \$69.50 FOR

Includes these features: SPEED QUEEN WASHER, DOWNSHIPPED TUB, DOUBLE WALLS, STEEL CHASSIS, DOLBY, SAFETY RELEASE, TRIGGER, ANTI-CURL TRANSMISSION, CABINET DESIGN.

IRONS EVERYTHING IN YOUR LAUNDRY BASKET

Come in and see one of the biggest bargains you ever saw in ANY line of merchandise. Both washer and ironer are brand new, first quality 1939 Speed Queen models.

1. A full-fledged ironer on which EVERYTHING can be ironed - garments as well as flat work.
2. Do your ironing in ANY ROOM in the house.
3. Use any convenient height table - card table best.
4. When not in use, put away on any shelf or linen closet.
5. Both ends of roll are OPEN.
6. "IRON" and "PRESS" Control.
7. Thermostat Control.
8. 1000 watt shoe consuming no more electricity than hand iron.
9. Pressure equals full size models.

SPEED QUEEN

Most washers cost as much as \$69.50 - and ironers about the same. But now, for 10 days, you can buy BOTH for \$69.50 - and BOTH are high quality Speed Queen products! Hard to believe - but true as you'll see if you come in during this extraordinary sale. Terms to suit!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610

APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME The Decoy By BECK

LOOK, MA, LOOK AT THIS ONE I MADE. LOOK AT THE WHITE STRIPE ON IT. LOOK HOW PRETTY IT IS! LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL PURPLE COLOR. LOOK AT...

WHAT HE MEANS IS, DON'T LOOK AT THE MESS HE'S MADE ACTING SMART AND SHOWING OFF TO HIS FRIENDS... THE BIG SMARTY...

Room and BOARD By GENE AHERN

MY BROTHER, I CAN GET YOU A ROOM AND BOARD FOR \$10.00 A WEEK. I'LL BE BUSY AND CAN'T GO TO THE CITY TO GET THE BEST ROOMS. I'VE GOT A GENERAL STORE AND AN EXCLUSIVE VACATION CAMP. I'VE GOT A FANCY YOU WOULD RATHER GET A ROOM IN OVERALLS AND NOT ASK FOR A ROOM IN WHITE SLACKS THAN IN WHITE SLACKS. I'VE GOT A COOL RESORT. U.S.

POCAHONTAS

PILE \$10.00 RUN TON

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Fishermen's Party Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday

Indications are
They'll be Gone
Within Few Days

Price Is 50 Cents: Ducats
Again Apportioned
Among Cities

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
A welcome to new Easter
clothes for the wife—that's
the announcement that tickets for
the third annual Appleton Post-
Crescent Fishermen's Party will go
on sale throughout the circulation
area of the Post-Crescent on Tues-
day morning.

The places where you can get the
ducats are noted in the box just to
the right. They're pretty much the
same as a year ago, only one or two
changes have been made. And you'd
better get your bids in early be-
cause indications are the ducats
won't last much longer than in for-
mer years.

Tickets again have been apportioned
so that every city in the cir-
culation area will have an equal op-
portunity. Naturally most of the
tickets are being sold in Appleton
because Appleton has the largest
population.

Although we have moved this
year's party to the Rio theater
where we can take care of about
450 more persons, the extra tickets
do not mean you can wait until the
last minute to pick up seats. Sport-
ing goods dealers tell us the al-
ready have reservations for spec-
tacularly their entire quota. We've
cautioned them about making reser-
vations but they have felt their friends
and customers are deserving of the
accommodation and have gone to
the trouble to take their names—in
many cases their money, also—and
now are hoping they haven't re-
served more than their quota.

It's Tuesday, April 25.
The party is scheduled for two
weeks from Tuesday night, April
25, and the two big prizes, the
Evinrude sportwin outboard motor
by the Pond Sport shop, and the
family rowboat by Bricknell's Val-
ley Marine Sales and Service com-
pany, Neenah, Oshkosh and Apple-
ton, have stirred the imagination
and hopes of everyone.

The price of the tickets this year
is only 50 cents, five dimes, a half
a dollar and a reduction from last
year of 33 1/3 per cent. The reason
is we aren't serving lunch and
refreshments after two years of
rather unsatisfactory effort. But
aside from that one item, there
won't be an iota of let-down in the
program. It was felt that only one
third of the folks every got near
the beer and the lunch, and when
we noted how many preferred to
leave the meeting place and eat
and drink their beer elsewhere, we
decided to cut the price and let the
folks spend the difference where-
ever they chose.

Every day we've announced new
additions to the list of prizes and
to tell you haven't even gotten to
telling what Appleton stores and
companies are offering.

The mail yesterday brought two
new prizes that we'd like to tell
about. One is three baits of a new
type, Bleeding Baits, they are called,
and they come from Bleeding Bait
Manufacturing company, Dallas,
Tex. A news story on the baits
reads as follows:

"Now comes an ingenious artifi-
cial casting lure called the Bleed-
er that exudes a stream of synthetic
blood coloring in an oozing, bleed-
ing manner that very closely
resembles live wounded, floundering
prey. The bait was invented by a
Texas fisherman.

"This simulation of blood is
achieved by the insertion of two
special tablets in a hole in the bot-
tom of the bait. An adjustable cov-
er on the hole allows the fisherman
to regulate the amount and flow
of blood to suit fishing conditions.
"When the lure is worked in the
water, the blood coloring gushes up
around it, giving the appearance of
a wounded fish, frog, mouse or other
fish prey. The tablets producing
the coloring conform to pure food
laws and are harmless to fish life."

Have you ever noticed your
neighbor wandering around his
lawn with a steel rod and long
electric cord trailing angle worms
out of the ground. Well, we've got
an electric angle worm extractor
as a prize for the party. It's from
the Premex Products division of the
Chisholm-Ryder Company, Niagara
Falls, N. Y. All you have to do is
push the rod in the ground and
the worms will be coming out of
the worms will be coming out of
your container.

And Six Puffer Lures
Six lures came from the Enter-
prise Manufacturing company, Ak-
ron, Ohio, the other day, each a fa-
mous Puffer bait. The fellows
who like hooking muckies, northern
pike and pickerel will be interested
in a couple of them. One of the
muskie muskellunge bait with a
bar, flashy spinner and three large,
feathered hooks.

Another is called the Globe bait,
has two sets of hooks and a spring-
ing head. The Puffer bait
also tells you the best place to use
the bait, and how to get results.
Then there's a Pale-Mine minnow
which floats, darts, wiggles and
wobbles and there are instructions
on how to get best results.

A Chum spoon, a weedless, wob-
bling bait which is very effective
for catching Wisconsin's game fish,
a Puffer bait, and a muskie muskel-
lunge bait, are also prizes.

By the Associated Press
Dallas, April 8, 1939. Knocked
out Maxie Long, 157, Dallas, (3).

These Places Have Tickets For Fishermen's Party.

Appleton—Valley Sporting Goods, 211 N. Appleton street.
Pond Sport Shop, 133 E. College avenue.
Schlafer Hardware Co., 115 W. College avenue.
Appleton Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington st.
Rufus C. Lowell Drug Store, 429 W. College ave.
Economy Boys, 135 E. College avenue.

Neenah—Draheim Sporting Goods, 116 W. Wisconsin ave.
Menasha—Mouth's Mineral Baths, 222 Main street.
Neenah-Menasha—Appleton Post-Crescent Office, 510 N.
Commercial street, Neenah.

Kaukauna—Mertes Barber Shop and Appleton Post-Cres-
cent office.
Haas Hardware company (South side).

Kimberly—Verhagen and Sons Hardware Co.
Little Chute—Lamers Hardware store.
Freedom—Joseph H. Geenen store.

Seymour—Hotel Falck
Black Creek—H. J. Brandt Hardware Company.
Shiocton—Emmett Collar.

Clintonville—Lendved Brothers' hardware store.
New London—Kozy Korner Restaurant, 113 S. Pearl street.
Heinz Vulcanizing Shop, N. Water street.

Dale—G. A. Bock Hardware store.
Hortonville—Volunteer store, Elmer Graef.

Hey, Harry! North Carolina's Seeking Badger Grid Prospect

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth
denies stories (told by Ariz-
ona lawyers) that he was
sipped out of 50 grand in a con-
game. . . Attention, Wisconsin: A
North Carolina U. scout is on the
way out there with orders to bring
back a guy named William Monta-
gue Siglar—or else. . . (Sig is a
honey of a halfback). . . Is it true
Mrs. Dizzy Dean won't let the Cub
trainer massage the great one's
souper? . . . So far as Louisville
is concerned, the derby is a live
hoss race between El Chico, Bene-
factor, Technician, Johnstown and
Chalcedon.

The mystery as to why Umpire
Cal Hubbard suddenly withdrew
from an exhibition game three
weeks ago, has been solved. . .
Yesterday the same umpirical
pants split wide open again.

Personals: John Kieran, the
sports writer, whose knowledge
of birds (and about everything
else) has amazed radio listen-
ers, has been named a director
of the National Association of
Audubon Societies. . . Connie
Boswell, the canary, can't de-
cide whether Babe Ruth or
Jack Dempsey is her No. 1
sports hero. . . Larry MacPhail
resumes broadcasting tonight
at a Fordham Athletic dinner.
Henry Armstrong and
Mike Jacobs are off for Lon-
don and Los Angeles respec-
tively.

Rumor Foundry: Via the Chicago
Times you hear Bud Foster is done
as Wisconsin's cage coach and that
Harry Schuler will try to hire
George Keegan of Notre Dame the
minute the college brass hats
switch on the green light.

Sports Cocktail: Here's why
the Kansas City open doesn't
live there any more: The pros
got tough because they plan-
ned to hold the meet on a
course where the pro wasn't
a P. G. A. member. . . When
the Cubs played at Phoenix,
the fans yelled: "Give us
Dizzy Dean for one inning."
Harriet yelled: "You can
have him for two if you'll take
him." . . . Nobody laughed
thunder than old Diz. . .

Today's Guest Star: Jimmy
Wood, Brooklyn Eagle. "Most
courageous baseball prophet of the
year is John P. Carmichael of the
Chicago Daily News. . . He not
only picks the Giants to beat the
Cubs, but edges himself on the
tip of the limb by pegging the Red
Sox to beat the Yanks."

Missouri Asks
Dual Track Meet
Would Like to Meet Notre
Dame but Won't
Force the Issue

Columbia, Mo.—(AP)—Don Faurot,
chairman of the University of Mis-
souri coaching staff, wired Elmer
Layden, director of athletics at
Notre Dame University, yesterday
that the Tigers would be "glad to
meet the Irish here April 15 in a
dual track meet—if you would
like to come."

Earlier Layden had said Notre
Dame would "like" to be released
from its contract to engage in the
meet, originally scheduled as a tri-
angular affair with Wisconsin.

The Badgers withdrew when
Missouri barred Ed Smith, negro,
from competition, saying it was
against a long standing policy of
the school to permit Negroes to
compete in athletic events here
against Tiger athletes.

"The University of Missouri has
no desire to hold the University of
Notre Dame to a contract which it
does not wish to fulfill," Faurot
said in his telegram to Layden.

"The decision is entirely in your
hands. We would be glad to have
you if you would like to come."

Signs Barefoot Baseball Player
To Perform in Southern Circuit

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—Joe En-
gels, king of pokers and scourge
of the circus, came up today with
a barefoot baseball player for his
team in the Southern association.
A friend of Engels led the boy
wonder into the Chattanooga Sta-
dium—telling Joe that the point-
man was Joe.

"Joe En-Engels," he ejaculated,
"I ain't no Feller or Hutch-
inson, but I don't wear shoes."
The lad is 19-year-old Durward
Hammond, who grew to his present
six feet in the Sandy Hills of Pike
County, Ga.

Never has he worn shoes, he de-
clared.
"They hurt," was his recent ex-
planation.



Chicago Keglers Capture Title in Big Ten Circuit

Williams Smacks 243,
646, as Team Winds
Up in Blaze of Glory

BIG TEN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Chicago	W.	L.
North Western	44	37
Michigan	43	38
Wisconsin	43	38
Iowa	41	40
Minnesota	40	41
Illinois	40	41
Indiana	36	45
Ohio	36	45
Purdue	35	46

Chicago (3)	1057	928	891	2876
Ill. (0)	948	902	860	2710
Mich. (1)	902	917	886	2715
Ind. (2)	976	897	913	2786
N. West. (0)	932	981	886	2799
Minn. (3)	945	989	924	2858
Ohio (1)	895	916	898	2709
Wis. (2)	800	931	932	2663
Purdue (1)	826	890	883	2699
Iowa (2)	973	912	926	2711

CHICAGO finished in the Big
Ten league with a blaze of
glory as the quint took the
1938-39 championship with a 3-
game win over Illinois on high team
marks of 1,057 and 2,867. Ross Wil-
liams hung up top individual scores
of 243 and 646 as he paced the Cham-
pions during final matches at Elks
alleys last night.

Williams counted a 211 enroute
while George Mignon slapped a 242
game. H. Brock slammed 236, G.
Ward thumped 212 and E. Koerner
grooved 209. DuPont counted 205
and Powers 581 for the losers.

Northwestern lost three straight
to Minnesota but finished in sec-
ond place as Michigan, the nearest
rival, dropped two to Indiana. J.
Clark poked games of 226 and 206
for a 601 series for Minnesota while
Gehring rattled games of 224 and
212 for a 602 to pace Northwestern.
Kolitzke was the big gun for In-
diana with a 216 single and 591 triple
while H. Brinkman showed 219 and
W. Plaman 594 for Michigan.

Wisconsin wound up in a third
place tie with Michigan as it won
the odd game from Ohio. O. Kuniz
jolted a 232 game and W. Schultz
a 555 series for the winners while
Hamm crashed games of 215 and
203 for a 613 total to mainstay the
losers.

Iowa won two games from Pur-
due as Shemanski games of 210, 205
and 208 for a 729 series and Beelen
smacked 221. High for the losers
was Zschachner with games of
219 and 202 for a 591 triple.

"Coach" Barrows
Will Handle Vike
Netters This Year

It will be Coach Thomas N.
Barrows when the Lawrence ten-
nis team takes the courts this
spring, and the president of the
college lays aside his administra-
tive cares and concentrates on
talent to compete in Midwest con-
ference and state college competi-
tion.

Tennis, something of an orphan
on the Vike campus in recent
years despite some excellent tal-
ent, is expected to have a big sea-
son with the five new all-weather
courts recently constructed along
the river. Although there are sev-
eral good tennis players on the
college faculty and administrative
staff, they haven't been able to
spend the time on the sport. There-
fore, President Barrows, who gets
his exercise on a tennis court each
spring and summer, will handle
the squad as much as his time per-
mits.

Barrows also will be able to give
the squad benefit of instruction as
received from his brother-in-law,
Tom Snow, coach at the University
of Southern California and one-
time coach of Don Budge, inter-
national star.

The Vike squad probably will be
led by John Schmeiner, Neenah,
Midwest conference singles cham-
pion.

City Leaguers Will
Meet Monday Evening

A meeting of the American City
Football league has been called for
7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M.
C. A. All football teams interest-
ed in the circuit have been asked
to be represented. Last year the
Valley Iron team won the title.



WIN ELKS BOWLING TITLES

Elks club bowlers completed the season's schedule this week and above
are the champions of the three leagues. At the upper left is the Chicago
team of the Big Ten league which probably claims lodge bowling honors
because the circuit is considered the fastest. The men are, left to right,
Elmer Koerner, George Mignon, Herb Brock, George Ward and Ross
Williams. On the right is the Pittsburgh five, champion of the Eastern
league. The men are, left to right, E. J. Von Vonderen, J. R. Joyce, F. C.
Heinritz, H. A. DeBauser and Dave Smith. And just above are four mem-
bers of the Western league champion, Washington. The men are, left to
right, O. J. Thompson, Paul R. Eastwood, Jack Bleier and Don Lehman.
"Doc" Reinke, the fifth member, is missing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Budge, Perry to Make One Appearance in Wisconsin

BY RANDY HAASE
MENASHA—Donald Budge of
California and Fred Perry of
England, the two out-
standing tennis players of the
world, will clash at 8:30 Sunday
night, April 23, in the Menasha
High school gymnasium in a con-
tinuation of their professional ex-
hibitions under the sponsorship of
the Dots Tennis club. The match
will be their only appearance in
Wisconsin.

Lanky, red-haired Budge is the
only player who ever achieved the
"grand slam" of tennis, winning the
United States, English, French and

schools will be guests at the match-
es as well as at a reception at the
Valley Inn, Neenah, at which the
tennis players will be present.
Scouts from Twin City troops will
act as ushers at the match.

Tickets for the exhibition have
been placed on sale. In Appleton
they may be secured at Ponds, in
Kaukauna Bowers has a supply
available and in Menasha the tick-
ets are at Schiltz's. In Neenah the
tickets may be secured at Dra-
heim's, Neenah Bowling alley, Econ-
omy and Barnetts.

STRANGE JR., HONORED
Neenah—Hugh Strange, Jr.,
president of the Dots Tennis
club, has been named to the
membership committee of the
United States Lawn Tennis as-
sociation. The invitation to
serve on the committee was ex-
tended by Holcombe Ward,
president of the U. S. L. T. A.

Australian national singles titles in
one year, as well as an assortment
of smaller championships. Perry
held those same championships at
various times but never was able
to garner all four in the same year.
Both players are former Davis
cup stars. In five rounds of Davis
cup competition, Perry won nine
matches while losing only one. He
defeated such stars as Jean Borotra
and Henry Cochet of France.

Adrian K. Quist and Jack Craw-
ford of Australia and Francis X.
Shields, J. Donald Budge and Wil-
mer Allison of the United States.
In 1933-Perry won the Czechoslo-
vakian, Belgian, New Zealand,
Australian, French and British ti-
tles, missing only on the United
States title. He held the United
States and British singles titles in
1936 before turning professional
and in all won both titles three
times each.

Won 12 Matches
Budge won the United States and
British titles in 1937 and won three
same titles in 1938 in completing
his grand slam. After turning pro-
fessional Budge defeated Ellsworth
Vines, his countryman and former
amateur great, finishing five-up in
their 39 matches. Since starting
the tour with Perry for international
supremacy Budge has won 13
matches and dropped 4.

The tennis show will open with
a match between Walter Senger of
San Francisco and Gen. Gorecha-
koff at 8:30. Senior has held the
Canadian national title as well as
various state titles, including the
Wisconsin. Gorechakoff was national
intercollegiate doubles cham-
pion and twice runner-up in the
singles.

At 9:30 Budge and Perry will take
the court. Following their three-set
match, Perry and Senior will com-
bine against Budge and Gorechakoff
in the doubles. Bobby Rices and
Wayne Sabin, amateur tennis stars,
are expected to attend the match
as will L. B. Jolly, president of Wil-
son Sporting Goods company, and
Fred Lapelle of Chicago, well-
known tennis referee. Governor
and Mrs. Julius Heil have been in-
vited to the match also.
More than 100 high school stu-
dents from Menasha, Neenah, Ap-
pleton, St. Mary and Oshkosh High

Detroit Wallops Dodgers in Free Hitting Affair

Greenberg and Gehringer
Drive in 9 Runs; Former
Hits 500-Foot Homer

SUMMIT, S. C.—(AP)—Hank
Greenberg and Charley Gehring-
er set off the Detroit Tigers' bat-
ting fireworks beneath the
Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday for a
14 to 6 conquest.

Including Greenberg's 500-foot
homer with two aboard, the two
Detroit sluggers batted in nine runs
and scored three themselves on
seven hits.

While his mates were shelling
Ira Hutchinson and Tot Pressnell,
Pitcher George Coffman coasted
for the Tigers, spreading seven hits
through seven innings. The Dodg-
ers staged a four-run futile up-
rising off Archie McKain in the
ninth.

Brooklyn (N) 010 001 001—6 13 5
Detroit (A) 013 033 40x—9 11 16 3
Batteries—Hutchinson, Pressnell (6)
and Phelps, Grege (7); Coffman, Mc-
Kain (8) and Tebbetts.

YANKEES
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—The New York
Yankees, chafing from two days of
illness enforced by cold and snow,
turned out in the warmth of 45 de-
gree temperature Friday to crush
the Tulsa Oilers, 5 to 2, for their
seventh consecutive exhibition tri-
umph.

Joe Gallagher and Buddy Rosar,
a couple of rookie candidates for
the world champions, belted home
runs and Oral Hildebrand, also a
newcomer but a veteran American
leaguer, hurled one hit ball for five
innings.

Wes Ferrell finished up the
mound work for the Yankees and
lost a shutout through some sloppy
support—three infield errors in the
eighth inning.

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—Manag-
er Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland In-
dians named the veteran Mel
Harder yesterday as hurler in the
Tribe's opening game at St. Louis,
April 18. Moundsman Bob Feller's
initial performance will come three
days later when the Indians open
in Cleveland against the Detroit
Tigers, Vitt said.

BEES-SENATORS
Orlando, Fla.—(AP)—The Boston
Nationals set upon Washington's
new pitcher from Venezuela, Alex-
andra Carasquel, Friday for five
runs to break a tie and win a 13
inning exhibition game, 8 to 4. Jim
Turner, starting for the Bees, held
Washington scoreless for six in-
nings.

Batteries—Turner, Early, Perzulo and
Looper; Leonard, Kelley (7), Carasquel
(10) and Ferrell, Early (7).

ATHLETICS
Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Batting
around in the eighth inning to
score four runs, the Memphis
Chicks of the Southern association
came from behind yesterday to
beat the Athletics 6 to 3.

Bud Thomas, who pitched the en-
tire game for the Athletics, twirled
well until the eighth, when the
Chicks bunched five hits aided by
a wild pitch and a wild throw to
first, to win.

Philadelphia (A) 010 001 100—5 10 2
Memphis (SA) 000 002 100—6 11 0
Batteries—Thomas and Hayes; Dezer,
Doyle (6) and Epps.

place. He's only hitting .152, how-
ever, compared to Rogell's .358.
"If the kid proves himself a bet-
ter man," Rogell said, "I'll be sat-
isfied with bench duty. But I'm
not sure the kid is ready yet."

The question remained—where?
Rogell when Higgins comes back?
Croucher, 24, and ambitious is bust-
ling around short as if he owned the

weight crown off Primo Camera's
massive head. Max did.
Dempsey wouldn't give a nickel
for Jack Roper's or Tony Galento's
chances against the Brown Bomber.
Here to referee a wrestling match,
Dempsey said:
"Roper can't fight, but he has an
outside chance—better than Galen-
to, a thousand to one, maybe. (Louis
takes on Roper in Los Angeles Ap-
ril 17 and Galento in New York in
June).
"Roper is a good puncher. He
might land one.
"I used to have Galento, five years
ago. He was better than he is
now."

Pittsburgh Wins Championship in Eastern League

William Van Dyck Takes
Honors in Final Matches
With 272, 672

EASTERN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Pittsburg	W.	L.
Navy	51	30
Pennsylvania	46	35
Notre Dame	44	37
Harvard	42	39
Fordham	42	39
Yale	40	41
Army	39	42
Columbia	34	47
Princeton	23	58

Fordham (2)	853	916	923	2692
Penn. (1)	828	859	952	2639

Princeton (1)	832	900	864	2596
Navy (2)	878	879	914	2671

Harvard (1)	820	932	932	2684
Pitt. (2)	918	904	942	2764

Army (1)	877	916	926	2719
N. Dame (2)	915	909	1091	2913

Yale (3)	892	1009	918	2819
Columbia (0)	797	912	901	2610

PITTSBURGH annexed the East-
ern league championship as
final matches were rolled at
Elks alleys last night. William
Van Dyck took individual honors
with a 272 game and 672 series
as he paced Notre Dame to top
team totals of 1,091 and 2,913.

The 1938-39 champions won two
games from Harvard as Smith
rattled a 215 game and 567 series.
High for the losers was Hein-
emann with a 227 single and 574
triple.

Navy took second place as the
quint took two games from Prin-
ceton. P. DeLain thumped a 232
game and 574 series for the win-
ners while Opperman hit 219 and
596 for the losers.

Two games were won by Notre Dame
as Van Dyck batted his highest
scores and John Hantschel poked 245.
Watson finished a 578 triple and
Gloss a 233 single for the losing
quint.

Yale grand slammed Columbia
as Henderson collected a 606 series
and LaRose blasted a 227 game.
Strassburger counted 214 and
Schaefer tallied 573 for the losers.
Fordham picked up two games
from Pennsylvania as E. Schrage
smashed games of 221 and 215 for
a 590 series. Pacing the losers was
H. Rotter with 212 and Collipp with

**Revolta Takes Six
Putts on 1 Green;
Trails in Tourney.**
Asheville, N. C. — (P. — Putting

counts in golf, and because it does, Johnny Revolta, the Evanston, Ill., veteran, today was two strokes behind instead of two in front of Dick Metz and Johnny Bulla, Chicago pros, pace setters in the \$5,000 Ashesville open.

Metz and Bulla, with two-under-par 70s led the field into the second 18 holes, to be played today over the Beaver Lake Course while Revolta, considered one of the best putters in the game, had only a par round, because he took six strokes on one green.

Putting in a missed shot here and there also prevented Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. champion, and Jimmy Thomson, the long-slugging blond from Pennsylvania, from slipping into the pace-setting role.

Kimberly Boxers to Show Tuesday Evening

Kimberly—Kimberly high school boxers will meet Wrightstown mitt slingers at the high school gym next Tuesday evening. This week Tuesday the Papermakers stepped into their new ring at the high school gym and won over Oconto Falls, 5 to 2, and in addition scored a half point on a tie in a match

between R. Dufrane and Cykalski in the 132 pound class.

Wrightstown boxers will include: M. Baton, 92 pound class, H. Rossin, 115; M. Gonnering, 122; V. Zanden, 117; R. McLoughlin, 129; Clayton Bries, 125; E. Brittnacker, 155; and C. Brittnacker, 116.

Kimberly will show: Cletus Gaffney, 104; J. Wyngaard, 140; D. Glaser, 128; H. Dufrane, 132; D. Gaffney, 140; R. LaBerge, 148; J. Van Cuyk, 150; A. Van Stralen, 162; L. Van Himbergen, 170; and E. Vanden Boogaard, 175.

Chicago Team Second At ABC Pin Tourney

Cleveland —~~AP~~ The Chicago Budweisers were in second place today in the team division of the American Bowling congress with a three-game count of 3,040.

But Anchorman Joe Wilman recalled gloomily if he had scored an 11th frame strike last night the Budweisers would have taken first place from Old Reading Beers of Hazleton, Pa., who tallied 3,045.

The Budweisers opened with a 994 game, followed with 1,019 and wound up with a final 1,027.

Wallen, Zuehls Sent To Farm by Brewers

Ocala, Fla. —(P)— With the end of the spring training season in sight, Manager Mickey Heath today was in the midst of the ticklish business of paring down the roster of his Milwaukee Brewers.

Two pitchers, Ray Wallen of Milwaukee and George Zuehlis, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, were shipped to the Bloomington farm in the Three Eye league. Gordie Foth, Milwaukee recruit, also is slated for Bloomington but may be carried as infield insurance during early weeks of the American association campaign.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
 In the matter of the estate of Gustave (also written August)

Maunthe, deceased. The following is given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following case, to-wit: the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Raymond Maunthe, executor of the estate of Gustav Maunthe, deceased, for an order of said court to set aside the will of the village of Kimberly, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which said application is supported by an affidavit of said executor, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the payment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by

law entitled thereto; and for the
purpose of the adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.
Dated March 24, 1929.
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.
ADRIAN E. GERRITS, Attorney.
Lock Box 535,
Kimberly, Wis.
Mar. 25, APR. 1-5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Bertha L. Gerrits, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1929,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, the said court hasse the

city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Theodore H. Lange, administrator of the estate of Bertha Lange, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the claims against said estate; account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without benefit of said estate, incurred by law and for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 21, 1922.

_____, Clerk of said Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, POSSER, BECKER &
ATTORNEYS.
AT LAW.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Paul Heam.
I, the undersigned, hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Thursday, the 25th day of April,
1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
at the County Jail, in the County
of Outagamie, in the State of Wisconsin,
I, the undersigned, Judge of said court,
do hereby certify that the within and
above described will of William
Heam, deceased, which is one of the
estates of Paul Heam, deceased, late

[illegible]

WALTER MELOCHER, Attorney,
112 W. College Ave., Appleton.
A75-14-18

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Wiegand Sewing Machines Feature Engineering, Beauty

Modern simplicity of design combined with practical engineering describes the nationally famous Wiegand Sewing Machine company, 113 N. Morrison street. This describes also, in part, why the modern-minded woman is apparently more interested today in sewing at home on a new electric than at any other time in years.

Women are thinking now of late Spring and early Summer clothes—of the lovely print dresses, blouses, and other smart things that can be made so inexpensively at home on a beautiful Wiegand Sewing Machine. Or any of the fashionable, well-known makes offered by the Wiegand firm.

A few of the outstanding features of the new machines are outlined by John Wiegand, head of the Wiegand company, includes the new auto-shift reverse stitching, automatic bobbing winder, shock-proof wiring, adjustable knee control, built-in sewing light, and simple, one-hand threading besides the two-tone finishes of walnut and chromium plated trimmings which make the machines beautiful pieces of furniture.

Not only is the new electric sewing machine an efficient, economical, and necessary household piece but it also enables home-makers to obtain extra style in fashioning garments with greater ease and savings because of the simplified attachments. Fussy frills or trim tailoring are equally easy to accomplish, present users report. It is easy to use present day patterns of the very latest fashions, the new and wider choice of materials affording a selection to suit your particular individuality.

Easy payment plans on any new machine with liberal trade-in allowances on old machines make it possible to arrange for immediate use of one of the new electric machines with just a small outlay of money. A visit to the store will give you all the information you wish concerning the purchase of one of these machines.

Refrigerators
COOLERATOR
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator
The last word in modern refrigeration. Save with safety and healthful foods. Ice in a Coolerator is the most economical refrigeration healthful and practical.

Where to buy it . . .

LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St. Phone 2

MAKE SEARS, YOUR TRADING CENTER IN APPLETON
SILVERTONE RADIOS — KENMORE WASHING MACHINES
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS—HARDWARE SUPPLIES

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

CINDERELLA
Easter Sunday — Chet's New World's Fair Band — 25c to all
NEXT THURSDAY — ROMY GOSZ — of Manitowoc

ATTENTION!!
With our new RENTAL policy you need not buy an accordion to learn to play.

Low rental fee — which is credited on an instrument if you buy later — this makes the cost of learning lower than ever before.

Inquire about this new money saving plan — you have nothing to lose.

VAN ZEELAND MUSIC CO.
128 N. Appleton Street Phone: 1650

J. M. VAN ROOY
PRINTING CO.
PHONE 1034
Hotel Appleton Building
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wedding Announcements.

NEW State RESTAURANT

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry and Concrete
Contracting
Ask us for estimates
Ph. 864 1228 W. Lawrence St.

For Finer
SPRING FURS
Kriek Fur's
220 E. College Ave. Phone 1078

BEFORE BUYING,
SEE WIEGAND'S
FOR HIGH GRADE
SEWING MACHINES.

ALL
FACTORY GUARANTEED

WIEGAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
113 N. Morrison St. Phone 9731
In Business Since 1924

Safety Engineer Is Big Factor in Cost Reductions

Trace Growth of Accident
Prevention Work by
'Employers'

Insurance company executives are all learning that time and money spent on accident prevention is more than compensated by the reduction in claim costs which results, according to the Employers Mutual Liability and Employers Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Wausau, Wisconsin.

It is no secret that a generous portion of the operating costs of the companies I represent is allocated to the activities of the company's safety engineering department, which not only pays for itself by reducing the number of accidents and cost of accidents, but also meets the approval of, and enthusiastic response from, the policyholders.

In an early year of the company's history, salesmen acted as payroll auditors, safety engineers, claim adjusters, and salesmen. Now each function has its own department and its separate personnel of trained men.

The first safety engineer employed by the company sought merely for the minimum of safety requirements—compliance with the Industrial Commission's Orders on Safety. The Industrial Commission had given quasi-legislative powers and had issued orders that certain types of machines must be guarded to protect the workers from mutilation. The first safety men had little precedent to guide them in their work and their relationship to employers was, as it still is, purely advisory. Safety engineering has gained great prestige and the trained men employed in it are no longer regarded as nosy inspectors.

Varied Work
To contrast today with the early days when safety men concerned themselves almost solely with compliance with the safety code which dealt only with the guarding of machinery, the diverse activities of the modern safety engineer. Some of the interesting ones are: taking dust counts in workrooms where the dust may cause silicosis; determining the needs for the ventilation of workrooms to eliminate noxious fumes; making chemical tests of materials suspected of being injurious to health; conducting property surveys for the purpose of spotting special hazards; and studying time and motion in the operation of punch presses.

Other less technical activities are promotional and educational and involve organizing shop safety committees and foremen's groups; conducting safety contests; exhibiting films on safety; making awards for individuals or firms which have accomplished notable no-accident records; and spreading the gospel by public addresses, of safety on the highway and in industry.

R. J. White, local manager, Zuelke building, predicts that all casualty insurance companies must engage in activities of this sort sooner or later if they are to compete with the companies now providing such services.

Most policy holders, he says, would prefer that we spend money on prevention of accidents rather than keep the money for payment of losses. Prevention not only decreases amount of waste and suffering caused by accidents, it reduces insurance costs.

Accidents and claim losses would go on unchecked were it not for the science of safety engineering.

**Cinderella Opens
Dance Season in
Big Way Tomorrow**

Bunny Dolls Feature Sunday Dance: Renew Thursday Dancing

The "lid comes off" at Cinderella tomorrow night when this popular ballroom reopens after having been closed in observance of Lent. In addition to the big Easter dance tomorrow, Cinderella also inaugurates the new schedule of Thursday night dances, April 13, with music by the Romy Gosz orchestra from Manitowoc.

Long a favorite with entertainment-seekers in this part of the valley, the Thursday night affair is expected to attract a big crowd of dancers welcoming in the new season. The ballroom has been put into perfect condition for the patrons.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The things we will fill out this room nicely, except for that corner and I think Grandpa will just fit in there."

Sunday at the Churches

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Easter Day, 6:30 a.m. Choral Holy Communion; Prelude, Halleluia Chorus by Handel; Procession; Hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning; Holy Communion service by Fairclough; Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today"; Anthem, "As it began to dawn, by Foster; Recessional; Hymn, "Come, ye faithful, raise the strain"; Postlude, "Joyous" by Sheppard.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHER CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

ST. CALVARY EV. LUTHER CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHER CHURCH. Easter Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service by Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, pastor. German church service at 9:30 a.m. The Pastor, Dr. J. P. Sauer, is preaching on "The Resurrection of the Dead." English service at 10:15 a.m. Address: "He is Not Here." Holy Communion will be observed during this service.

Winter Gone, But Cold Weather Is Still in Offing

Laux Co. Offers Fine
Quality Fuels; Ever-
pure Refrigerators

Winter days are pretty well past, but is cold weather gone from the Fox River Valley for the season? Indeed not!

In fact, if you will think back to last year, you'll recall that not until the last part of May could temperatures here be considered really summer-like and could the weatherman be trusted not to send folks hurrying down to the basement to start up a fire.

Wise householders, consequently, will see to it that an adequate supply of good fuel is on hand to assure comfort until warm weather is really at hand to stay. Being wise, they'll probably call the J. P. Laux and Sons Fuel and Ice company, 603 N. Union street, and order a ton or any of its wide variety of well-known fuels. Especially recommended in the list of Laux fuels is its own brand of new Briquets and Laux's choice Pocahontas. These two fuels are known to provide steady, even heating with little ash, assuring greater economy.

Brand new and winning a host of compliments from people who have seen it is the new 1939 Everpure Multi-Draft Conditioned Air Refrigerator, also offered by the Laux firm. This remarkable ice refrigerator takes the recognized principle that "cold alone is not enough for proper food protection" and adds to it the feature of Multi-Draft which sends many cold drafts of circulating, humidified, washed, purified air traveling under, around and over the ice.

In addition to the Multi-Draft principle, the improved tubular grid suspends the beads of water on the underside of the grid tubes longer, thereby doing a more thorough job of washing and cooling with the same amount of ice. This super method of circulation, air conditioning and washing is unsurpassed in refrigeration. Laux's maintain, and provides the low, properly humidified temperatures demanded today.

Laux's headquarters also for pure-manufactured ice, offers a wide range of Everpure models from the family size to large commercial hotel models. All are rigidly constructed of special steel, with heavy insulation, porcelain food chamber floor, DuPont Dulux exterior finish, automatic interior light, and scores of other features.

"See the Everpure before you buy," advises J. P. Laux and Sons. It's an excellent idea, present Everpure owners agree.

**Gun Club Features
Registered Shoot
Sunday, April 16**

Noted Performers to Appear in Valley Gun Club Events

Of real interest to sportsmen in the Fox river valley is the announcement of the first of four registered "shoots" to be held by the Valley Gun Club, Appleton, located opposite Butte des Morts golf club. The first shoot will be held one week from tomorrow, Sunday, April 16, and several well known gun experts will be on hand to compete.

Among the experts to appear in this competition, which is under A. T. A. registration, is Dr. O. B. Heinz, Oshkosh, winner of the live bird shoot at Orleans, Ind., and of Class B at the Grand American competition, Vandalia, Ohio; Vic Reinert, Waukesha, Wisconsin state champion and the world's ninth ranking shot; Harry Billet, Oconomowoc, former state champion trap and skeet shooter; Frank Mazzanti, Madison, Class C winner at the Grand American; George Gillett, Sturtevant, Class D winner; N. H. Hulse, Kansasville, Class E winner at the Grand American; D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, winner of the Wisconsin preliminary of the Grand American; and Ed Chase, Oshkosh, who placed in every shoot, in doubles competition, in southern states this winter.

While the registered shoot on Sunday is a feature attraction, with trophies and cash prizes, the Valley Gun Club is available at all times to everyone interested in trap and skeet shooting. Guns and ammunition are regularly procurable and a telephone call to Appleton 1548 will arrange for appointments. Complete information on the 1939 registered shoots of which others will be held on June 18, May 21 and July 23, can be obtained at Highway 125 headquarters.

Learn to SHOOT
FREE, Expert Instruction.
Every Sunday
VALLEY GUN CLUB
Opposite Butte des Morts Golf Course

Memorial Day Not Far Off; Helpful Advice Is Ready

Twin City Monument
Works Suggests Visit,
Inspection

That splendid and sacred holiday of remembrance is less than two months away, and on that day the country over honors ceremoniously those who have passed beyond life. Yet, Memorial Day, reminds the Twin City Monument Works, 301-307 Main street, Neenah, is but one brief day, a moment in the passing of time. In order, therefore, that the spirit and meaning of Memorial Day may go on day after day throughout the years, imperishable memorials are erected.

Throughout the years, these memorials have the important duty of keeping their places in beauty and dignity and must preserve the memory of these people for all generations. It brings daily to the place the devotion and respect of those living and must continue to do so through all time. The importance of the memorial is thus emphasized through its traditional duties, explains the Twin City Monument firm, in preserving memory for every generation.

Because of the importance of the memorial the Twin City Monument Works advises extreme care in the selection of this tribute. While it need not be expensive nor massive,

Dr. Millard Member Of Marshfield Clinic

Dr. Allen L. Millard, formerly associated with the Bolton-Mielke clinic, has become a stockholder and member of the Marshfield Clinic at Marshfield.

A graduate of Rush Medical school at University of Chicago, he joined the Marshfield Clinic staff in 1928, but left in 1931 to establish practice in Appleton. He left this city in 1933 and returned to Marshfield.

He holds the title of major in the United States Reserve Officers association and is commanding officer of the 50th surgical hospital. He is the brother of Mrs. Henry Rothchild of Appleton.

It must have character, quality, and dignity. It is wise, therefore, in making a purchase so important as this to exercise care and deal with a dependable source.

If arrangements have not already been made for selecting and having erected a memorial, there is still time to have it completed and placed before Memorial Day, May 30. However, the design must be selected and the order placed very soon to be assured of its completion in time for Memorial Day.

An invitation is extended to the public by the Twin City Monument Works to visit its showrooms at any time and see the beauty and individuality of its many commemorative suggestions. Popular new designs and finishes developed by Rock of Ages and other well-known firms and craftsmen are displayed.

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